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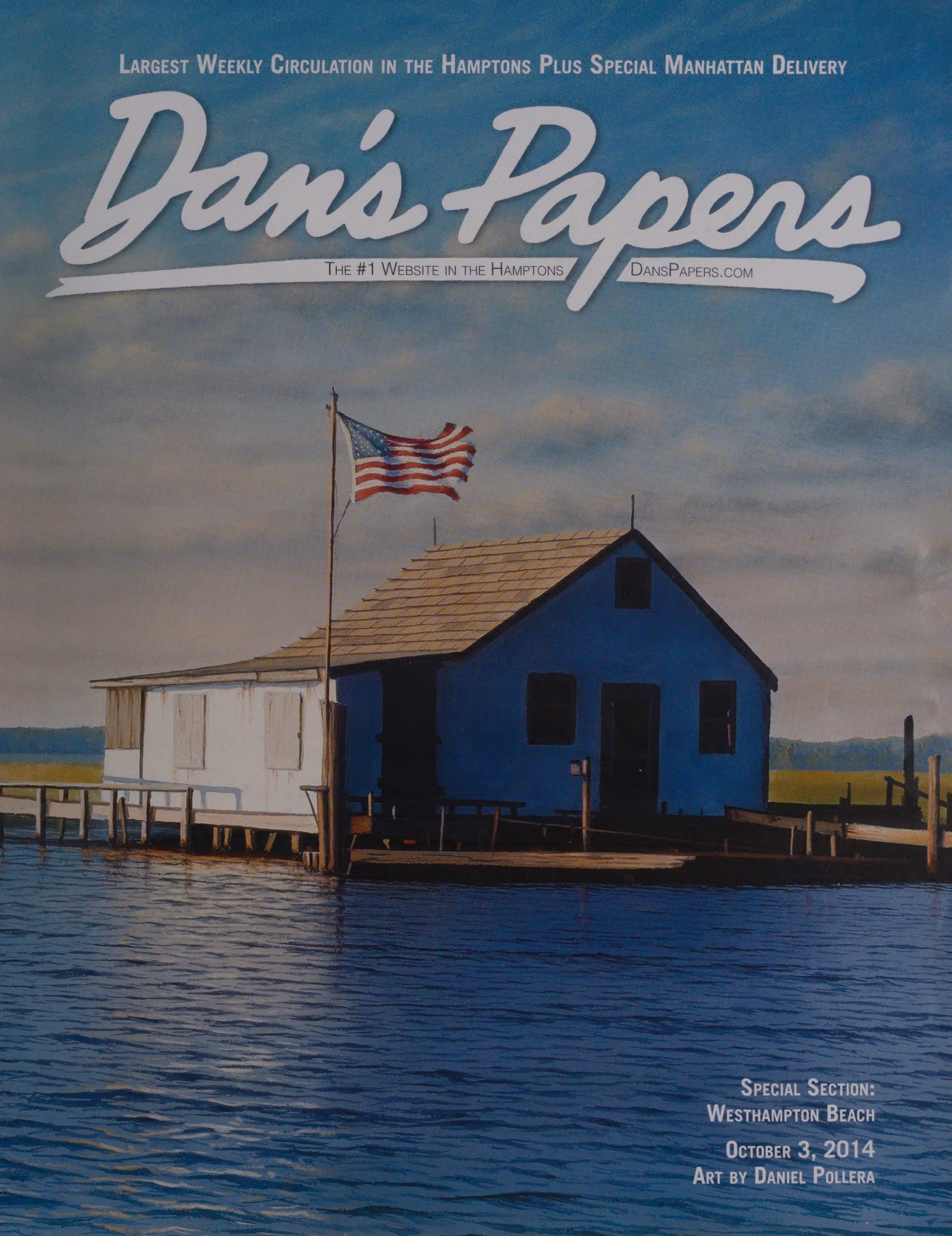

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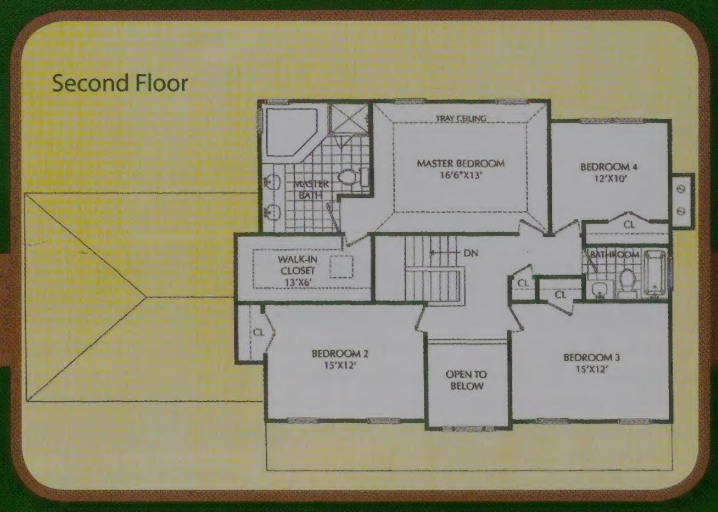

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Sagaponack | $4,950,000 | Modernist Harari & Harari. An Architectural work of art. 6 bedrooms, 2.8 acres. 5,800 sf, Gunite pool, Har Tru tennis. Art studio/ guest house. Screening room. 2-car garage. Web# H15558
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/4 | 12-2PM
34 Lamb Avenue, Quogue
$1,300,000 | Serene and tranquil Hampton lifestyle awaits you. 3 bedrooms, 2 new baths, Gunite pool, pool house, garage/studio, close to village and Quogue Beach. Web# H17929
Adriana Jurcev C: 917.678.6543

OPEN HOUSE FRI. 10/3
12-1:30PM | East Hampton
$1,395,000 | This 3-bedroom, 3.5-bath Postmodern sited on .94 of an acre with reserve on the right and back is located about 3 miles to the village of East Hampton. Web# H14265 **Dennis DiCalogero C: 631.793.2599**

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Sag Harbor | $1,495,000 | 2 cleared acres. 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath Ranch. Large Living room, screened porch, new Gunite pool, outdoor shower, 2-car garage. Hedged on 3 sides. Major Potential. Web# H11888
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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 10/5
12:30-2PM | 40 Jessup Avenue, Quogue $1,778,000 | Immaculate home located on a peaceful road leading to a cul-de-sac. Master suite has Juliet balcony. 6 additional bedrooms, 4 baths, exercise room. Web# H13543
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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 10/5 | 12-3PM
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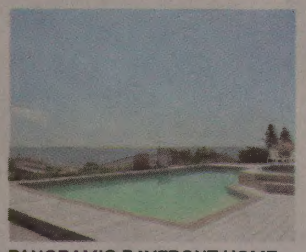

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Hampton Bays | $2,490,000 | Idyllic, 1.2-acre bayfront Contemporary 18 ft elevation offers panoramic views, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, a gourmet kitchen, fireplace, 4,500 sf of living space, 2-story guest wing, heated pool and beach access. Web# H19709
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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 10/5
11AM-1PM | 20 Cosdrew Lane, East Hampton | $695,000 | Arts & Crafts design. An amazing marriage of modern and original detail, open floor plan with fireplace on a wooded lot with room for a pool. Web# H31654 **Victoria Van Vlaanderen O: 631.537.4571**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/4 | 12-2PM
17 Stoney Hill Road, Sag Harbor
$750,000 | This 3-bedroom Ranch offers detached 3-car garage. Beautifully landscaped and located near the village of Sag Harbor and Long Beach. Web# H21565 **Andrea Mammano**
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/4 & SUN. 10/5 | 12-3PM | 11 Sandys Lane, Remsenburg | $1,295,000
Grand open living area with fireplace, gourmet kitchen, spacious bedrooms, heated pool with mahogany deck. Tennis court and pristine landscaping. Web# H16403
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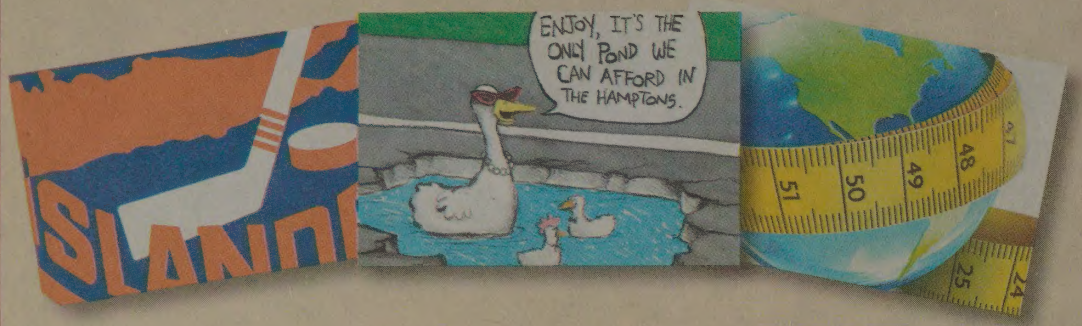

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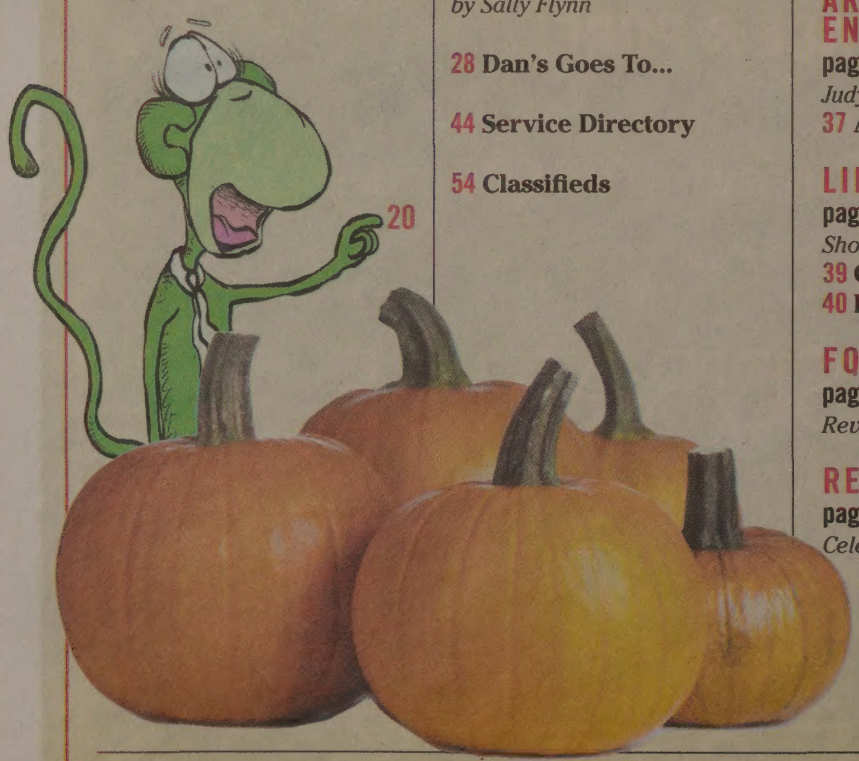

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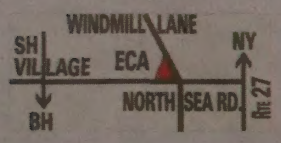

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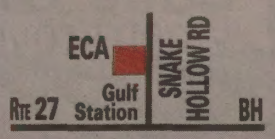

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The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center will feature a host of big names this fall. First and foremost, sophisticated soul icon **Roberta Flack** performs October 12! (read an interview on page 29.) **John Sebastian** and **David Grisman** will bring their signature brand of acoustic folk-rock to the center on October 18. The inaugural Hamptons Music Festival (HMF), from October 24 to 26 will include MainStage performances by **Duncan Sheik**, **Natalie Merchant** and **Jeff LeBlanc**, culminating in the Festival Finale—East Meets West featuring local musicians from Montauk to Patchogue. On November 1, poetic singer-songwriter **Suzanne Vega**, famous for her hits "Luka" and "Tom's Diner," will perform contemporary folk music from her latest release, *Tales from the Realm of the Queen of Pentacles*. Read Westhampton Beach–related stories on pages 32 and 42.

Chelsea Clinton

Congratulations, **Chelsea Clinton** and husband **Marc Mezvinsky**! The Hamptons regulars welcomed daughter **Charlotte** into the world last Friday. In a statement, South Fork fans President **Bill Clinton** and former Secretary of **State Hillary Clinton** said they feel "blessed, grateful and so happy to be the grandparents of a beautiful girl."

Coming to the big screen: East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** began shooting a new film in Brooklyn last week. The movie, reportedly a Cold War thriller, stars **Tom Hanks**, **Amy Adams** and **Eve Hewson.** Congratulations, **Alec Baldwin**! The South Fork resident accepted the Friend of Italy Award on behalf of the Capri, Hollywood International Film Festival last week. The award is given to those who promote Italian culture abroad. Baldwin was in Italy filming his new movie, *Andron, the Black Labyrinth*. The last movie he filmed there was **Woody Allen's** *To Rome with Love*. Look for Baldwin's friendly face in the intro clips at films screening at the 22nd Annual Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) next weekend on the South Fork. Baldwin filmed them with the HIFF Honorary Chairman, Bridgehampton's **Bob Balaban**. Read an interview with Balaban in next week's *Dan's Papers*.

King of Queens star **Leah Remini** and Water Mill's **JLo** were rear-ended by an alleged drunk driver in Malibu while en route to a **Demi Lovato** concert. Soon after Lopez Instagrammed a photo of her happy children, *(Continued on page 16)*

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Former New York City MTA Commissioner Peter Kalikow was seen boarding Hamptons Subway in Westhampton Beach on his way to Montauk, where he has a vacation home. Also riding the subway this Thursday was actress Julianne Moore, who recently hosted the Children's Health Fund charity fundraiser at the home of Paul Metselaar in Water Mill. She got on at Water Mill heading west. Paul Simon, who founded this charity, was seen with his guitar on the subway heading east Thursday from Water Mill but they apparently never saw each another.

NEW WARNING

Many professional basketball stars rode the Hamptons Subway this summer, including Jason Kidd who has a house in Water Mill and Walt Frazier, formerly of the Knicks. As a result, Subway Commissioner Aspinall has announced that the announcement as trains enter or leave stations will be changed from "Watch out for the closing doors" to "Watch out for the closing doors and watch your heads" during the basketball season.

WI-FI ON THE SUBWAY

The Wi-Fi system on the subway that was supposed to be in operation last spring is finally up and running. The problem was a dead spot between Southampton and Hampton Bays, which baffled the experts. Finally, last week it was found that a raccoon was eating through the underground modem wires there. The raccoon was gently captured on Tuesday with a net and sent off to the raccoon farm in Tuxedo, New York, where fine accommodations have been arranged. The raccoon was neither harmed nor frightened during the procedure but was instead soothed with the Beatles' recording of "Rocky Raccoon" played over and over at low volume on a sound system. The operation, done in hurry-up mode, took just nine hours from subway tunnel to farm, during which time the raccoon was plied with high-protein bits and bottled water from New Zealand. Commissioner Aspinall says he was urged to turn on the Wi-Fi system even with the break, using signs on the platforms to alert users to the dropped call location but the Commissioner would have none of it.

BRIGHTER BULBS IN LEAD SUBWAY CARS

A firm headed up by Commissioner Aspinall's brother Biff has sold the system new, more powerful headlight bulbs for all subway trains. It's a safety matter. The trains can be seen coming from farther away, so subway goers will have more advance notice to remember to step back on the platform. The firm, Biff Aspinall Designs, BAD, also intends to introduce a high-beam, low-beam device that can be operated by all motormen to facilitate safe travel when one subway train is passing another in the opposite direction. That device should be ready for use in March 2015.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AARON O'LEARY

Aaron, as everybody calls him, will turn 41 on Thursday. An important part of our subway maintenance team for the past four years, Aaron was a member of the New York Rockets national badminton team until the badminton league, sadly, was disbanded due to poor attendance. He also worked at the Alverado Car Repair in East Hampton as an assistant mechanic. Everybody loves him and he's well-liked, too. Come join us in blowing out the candles in the company cafeteria at 2 p.m.

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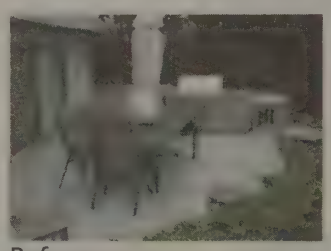
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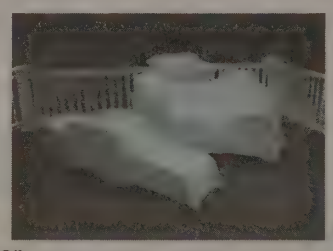
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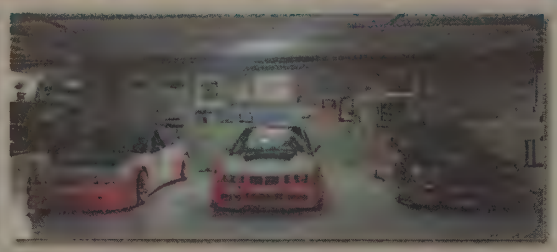

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SPORTS CARS FOUL LOCAL STREETS

With the passing of summer and the exodus of the summer renters, police are reporting a spike in the number of expensive sports cars that are being carelessly discarded on local streets. "It happens every year," says police spokesman Larry Frisch. "Come the end of the summer, that Maserati that seemed like a great idea in July starts to feel like a burden. Where are you going to park it in the city?" Police have found numerous Porsches, Ferraris, Jaguars and Lamborghinis carelessly abandoned on quiet side streets, keys in the ignition, engines still running. As has been the case in previous years, attempts to identify the owners of these vehicles have usually proven fruitless, as the license plates have been removed and the VINs scratched off. "It's a huge nuisance for our officers," explains Frisch, who says that the local police have accumulated a stockpile of high-end automobiles, most of which have only a few thousand miles on their odometers. Police are currently welcoming suggestions from the public for what to do about this problem.

PROTESTS OVER DEER MANAGEMENT PLAN

Police were called in to manage crowds this past weekend as a massive protest erupted over a new proposal for managing local deer populations. The proposal calls for a multi-year effort to reduce the number of deer in the area by providing family planning services to the female deer. From the proposal: "Young does who come to our new facilities will be offered very effective birth control in the form of spaying. This has been found to be a very effective way to prevent deer pregnancies and births." The funds to pay for these measures are coming from multiple sources, including public funds. Irate protestors staged demonstrations starting Saturday morning, protesting the use of taxpayer funds to provide free medical services to "unproductive members of the community." One demonstrator with a megaphone made a speech denouncing the proposed program, which he called "Socialized O-Bambi-Care," and was arrested for making terrible jokes.

MCGUMBUS VS. SIR PAUL

Old Man McGumbus, Shelter Island's 104-year-old WWII veteran and dried meat magnate, was arrested on Monday for littering offenses related to his feud with Sir Paul McCartney. McCartney, the former Beatle, Amagansett resident and longtime vegetarian, had recently called upon his fans to observe "Meatless Mondays." This infuriated McGumbus, who has long been promoting "All Meat Mondays" at his chain of discount jerky parlors. McGumbus is charged with dropping anti-McCartney leaflets across Amagansett from his Sopwith Bi-Plane. McCartney had no comment at press time.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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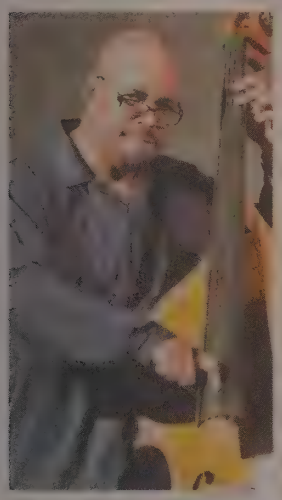
Sag Harbor Music Festival

To kick off the 4th annual Sag Harbor American Music Festival, The Old Whalers' Church hosted an evening of great jazz led by bassist Christian McBride on Friday. McBride was accompanied by fantastic musicians: pianist Emmet Cohen, drummer Ulysses Owens and saxophonist Marcus Strickland. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**



Christian McBride walking his bass through a soulful solo

Saxophonist **Marcus Strickland**

2015 ARF Pet Calendar Party

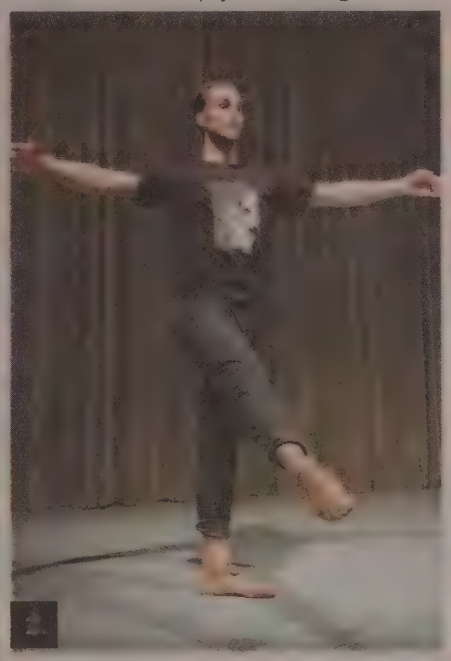
The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons hosted its 2015 ARF Pet Calendar Party at the beautiful home of Sandra Powers in Water Mill on Saturday. Artist Eric Fischl signed covers of the calendars for guests at the festive afternoon to benefit the animal shelter. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

Past ARF Pet Calendar artists: (Eighth Year) **Billy Sullivan**, (First Year) **Carol Saxe** and (Second Year) **Paul Davis**

Artists **April Gornik** and **Eric Fischl**

Dans'ing Lessons and Dance Party at Southampton Arts Center

As a preview for a program scheduled to begin summer 2015, Dans'ing was held at the Southampton Arts Center on Saturday. The afternoon featured lessons in swing, hip-hop and Latin dance, and a dance party was held in the evening. Proceeds benefit Dancing Dreams, a nonprofit that enables children with physical challenges to dance. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**



1. **Jim Turner** led the band at the dance party
2. Principal dancer for NYC Ballet **Jared Angle** gives a lesson
3. Drummer **Adrian Ippolito**
4. Dancing Dreams founder and pediatric therapist **Joann Ferrara** helps this happy, brave young girl **Caitlin McConnell** take a dance lesson with everyone else
5. Guitarist **Randolph Hudson**
6. Balance and focus were intense as these participants got the special opportunity to warm up with Jared Angle

WPPB's Media Mavens Mixed Media Art Show

Friday evening Dodds & Eder in Sag Harbor hosted the Media Mavens' inaugural Mixed Media Art Show as a fundraiser for public radio station WPPB 88.3 FM. From over 90 works submitted by East End artists, 35 were selected for the group show. The show will remain on display through October 13. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**

1. WPPB radio personality **Bonnie Grice**
2. Artist **Oliver Peterson** and his work "Why"
3. **Paton Miller** and his pastoral painting
4. WPPB President Dr. **Wally Smith**

East End Music & Arts Festival Kids Day With Art & Astronauts

It was The East End Music & Arts Festival's Kids Day at Springs Presbyterian Church as "uniphi good" presented Art & Astronauts. Children created their artistic visions of outer space and had the opportunity to meet Astronaut Michael "L-A" Lopez-Alegria, the NASA recordholder for most space walks and longest space flight. **Photograph by Richard Lewin**

Astronaut **Michael "L-A" Lopez-Alegria** and space fan **Finny Dianora-Brondal**, who dressed for the occasion

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Max and **Emme,** and Remini's daughter, **Sofia**, in the backseat with the caption, "Riding high right before some drunk fool rear ended us in my new whip." Thankfully no one was harmed, though Lopez noted that her "Bronx came out" when she exchanged words with the driver.

In other questionable East End celebrity photography news, **Kelly Ripa** "revealed" to **David Letterman** that she sent an "adorable butt selfie" to her in-laws, which was intended for her husband, **Mark Consuelos**. They replied with a kind note about her figure.

Dan's Papers first Dans'ing event, held last Saturday featured **Jared Angle**, the principal male dancer of the New York City Ballet, teaching dance lessons at the Southampton Arts Center. See photos of this event and the weekend-long Septemberfest celebration in Southampton on pages 15 and 28.

Happy Birthday, **Barbara Walters**! The Southamptonite turned 85 years young last week. **Whoopi Goldberg** wished her well on *The View*, the talk show Walters created and from which she recently retired.

East Hampton's **Mariska Hargitay** took the hot seat on Bravo's *Inside the Actors Studio* with **James Lipton** last Monday. Hargitay discussed growing up as the daughter of Jayne Mansfield and Mickey Hargitay, working on *ER* with **George Clooney** and **Anthony Edwards**, appearing on *Law & Order: SVU*, and the nonprofit she founded, The Joyful Heart Foundation.

Birthday wishes also go out to **Gwyneth Paltrow**. The Amagansett resident celebrated turning 42 with a star-studded bash at her home in Malibu, CA. Guests included **Chris Martin**, **Nicole Richie**, **Kate Hudson**, **Matt Bellamy** and others.

Gwyneth Paltrow

Where they dine: Pictures of **Speaker of the House John Boehner** putting South Fork resident **Joy Behar** putting in a friendly headlock at Almond in Bridgehampton made the rounds online last week. The restaurant's co-owner, **Eric Lemonides**, caught the act on camera. **Jimmy Fallon** headed to Beacon restaurant in Sag Harbor after taking in the annual Sag Harbor American Music Festival. He kindly posed for photos *(Continued on page 24)*

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Islanders Moving

But It Is Just from One End of the Island to the Other...Or Is It?

BY DAN RATTINER

The New York Islanders hockey team, the only major-league professional sports team on Long Island, is being sold and will move to play at the Barclays Center in Brooklyn.

The seller is billionaire Charles Wang, who has owned the Islanders for 14 years. A decade ago, he proposed to build a $3.47 billion complex around the Nassau Coliseum in Hempstead that would include have included a skyscraper more than 60 stories tall. In 2011, when Nassau County said they couldn't afford to pay for this, Wang gave up and said he would move the team to play from the 2015–16 season on, in Brooklyn. He now is also selling the team, cashing out for an unknown amount, which will surely be hundreds of millions of dollars.

The buyers are Jon Ledecky, who once owned the Washington Capitals hockey team, and a London based investor Scott Malkin. The two were roommates at Harvard years ago and are longtime friends.

The Islanders have a very storied history. They won the Stanley Cup four times in the 1980s, and that team is considered the best ever by many people. They have not won the Stanley Cup since.

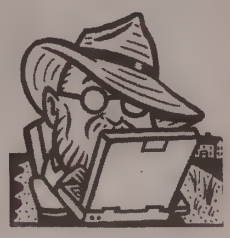
An interesting sidenote to this is that Long Island now joins with New Jersey in having lost a professional sports team to Brooklyn. New Jersey was home to the Nets, now renamed the Brooklyn Nets because they play at the Barclays Center.

We look forward to the day when the logo for the New York Islanders is restored to include all of Long Island.

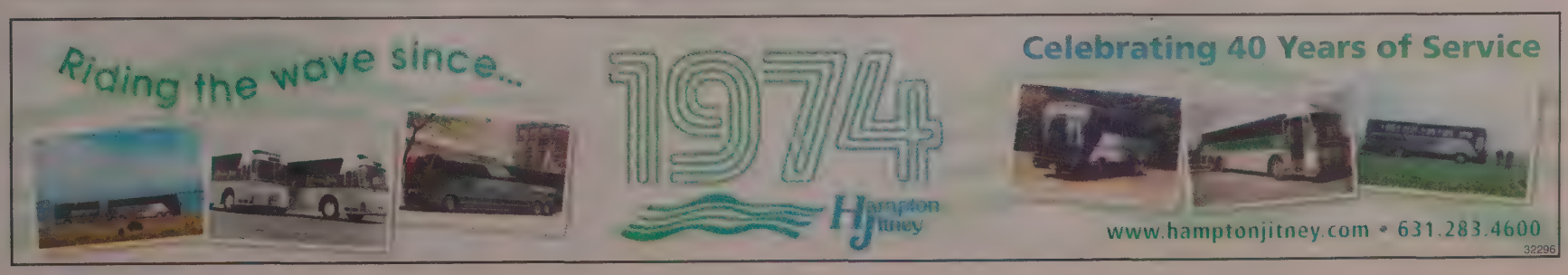
There are differences, though. New Jersey continues to host the New York Jets football team in the Meadowlands, although the Jets are considered a New York City team just playing there. And New Jersey does have the raggedy New Jersey Devils.

Long Islanders, though, if you think about it, may not be losing their only professional sports team at all. It seems likely the team will continue to be called "The Islanders." And, geographically speaking, Brooklyn is on Long Island. Just because there is a dotted line that separates Brooklyn from the rest of the island doesn't change that.

Or does it? Accompanying this article is the logo of the New York *(Cont'd on next page)*



Dan Rattiner's *third memoir,* STILL IN THE HAMPTONS *is now online and at all bookstores. You can also buy the first two* IN THE HAMPTONS *and* IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO. *A fourth in the series will be published in the spring of 2015.*



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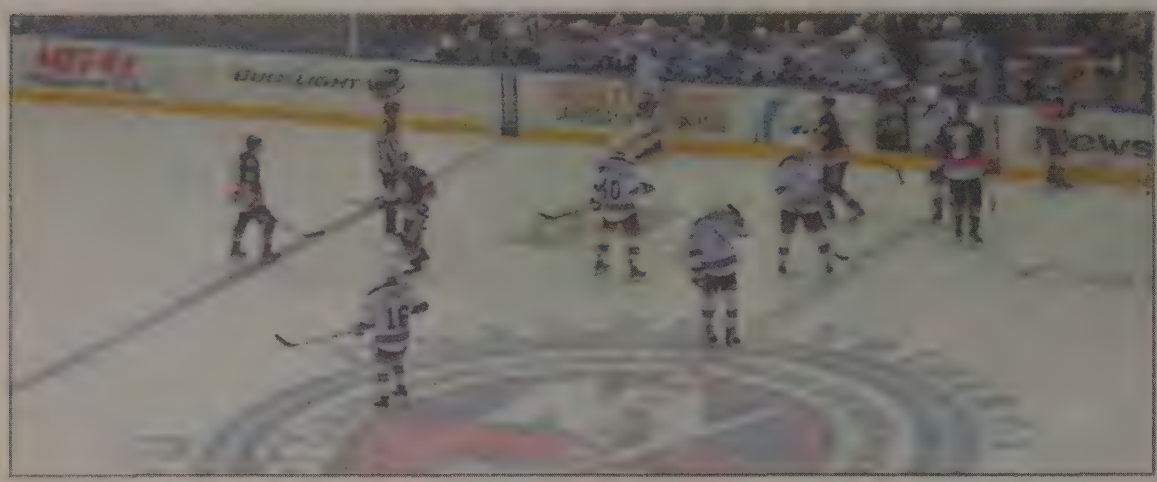

Kelly Laffey

The Islanders are moving closer to their rival Rangers next season. But will they still be on Long Island?

Islanders. As you see, it consists of a hockey stick, the words NY and ISLANDERS and then a map of Long Island.

If you look closely, though, you will notice that the logo's map of Long Island does not include Brooklyn. From about 1950 on, which was before the New York Islanders were born, any business worth its salt that had a map of the Island in its logo chopped off Long Island in the same way that an Islander might chop off the head of a fish. After Great Neck, there is nothing. And even JFK Airport is not represented.

Long Island has its pride. Brooklyn, on its own as a grand city entirely separate from New York, had been the western anchor of Long Island—Montauk was the anchor to the east—until it allowed itself to become part of the City of New York in 1898. By 1970, much of it was abandoned, burned down or teeming with out-of-control and desperate people who did drugs and owned guns. Why allow Brooklyn to sully the reputation of Long Island. Even the Brooklyn Dodgers had moved away. Cut it away!

But now Brooklyn is rising again, and the Barclays Center is its centerpiece, just a few blocks from the former City Hall, Courthouse and Mayor's mansion from when Brooklyn was its own city.

We look forward to the day when the logo for the New York Islanders is restored to include ALL of Long Island, particularly including its formerly chopped-off western end in Brooklyn, where now it is playing its hockey games.

Hooray for Long Island.

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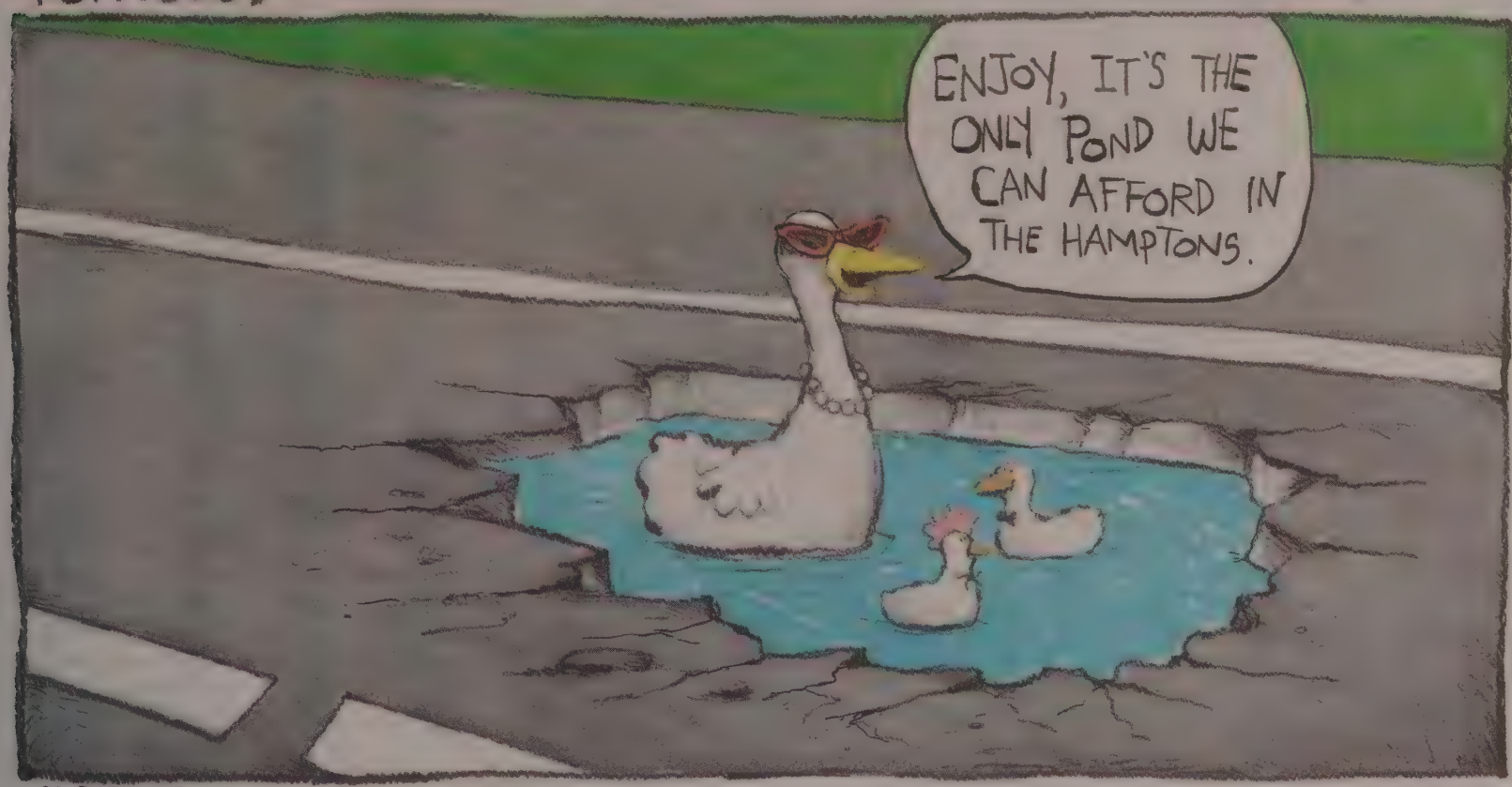

Who Runs the Show?

It Is Not the Village Mayors or the Town Supervisors in Many Cases Here

BY DAN RATTINER

Who runs the show in the Hamptons? In the normal scheme of things, you would expect it would be the supervisors in the towns and the mayors in the villages.

In recent years, however, there have been a whole lot of situations where, when push comes to shove, it turns out to be the man in charge of fixing the potholes, the Highway Superintendent.

"Our hands are tied," says a mayor.

I know highways are important. But giving the superintendents the power to decide on important things is new to me. Do we ELECT the superintendents? Turns out we do.

Two years ago, for example, I got a call here at the paper from an upset citizen of Hampton Bays. Where were the garbage cans downtown? They had been taken away for fear they might be blown around in an impending hurricane. But then here it was a few months later and they had not been put back. Please look into this.

I did. Turns out that this was not negligence. The Southampton Town Highway Superintendent had decided not to put them back. He was sick of removing them and putting them back. The Town did not have jurisdiction on a state highway, which is what Montauk Highway is in downtown Hampton Bays. He had ordered a garbage can boycott. The cans would stay away until the State Highway Department put them back.

I called the Town Supervisor. "This is the Superintendent of Highways' decision," he said.

After a while, however, with his point made and no move by the State Highway Department to do anything, Alex Gregor quietly did put the garbage cans back.

In East Hampton in 2010, the Town workers union was advised by some Highway Department employees that Highway Department Superintendent Scott King was allegedly verbally abusing workers on the job. One also alleged physical violence. In 2011, two workers complained of racial discrimination (charges were settled that fall). There were also letters to the editor about the temper and short fuse of the Highway Superintendent (other letters supported Kimg). King stated he believed much of this was instigated by political agendas.

Had this been the head of any other town department, he might have been fired. But no. After an investigation into the initial allegations, according to *The East Hampton Star*, King had to attend anger-management classes, but the Town Supervisor did nothing more. "He's an elected official," the Supervisor said, referring to the Superintendent. "There's an election coming up."

Often at election time, small signs appear by the side of the road promoting one local candidate or another. When signs went up for the sitting Town Highway Superintendent, though, persons unknown quickly removed them in the night. Speculation was that some town employees were doing this. In any case, King lost the election.

As residents of East Hampton know, in both the town and village, enormous 60-foot telephone poles have gone up on narrow residential streets. They are a horrendous sight, but apparently our power company, PSEG, thinks *(Continued on page 22)*

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Earth Losing Weight: Other Planets Getting Jealous?

BY DAN RATTINER

In eighth grade, my science teacher told the class about atoms. They consist of electrons revolving around protons and neutrons mashed together as a nucleus. I was very excited to learn this. The reason was that in grammar school we had taken a trip to the planetarium, and there I saw all the planets revolving around the sun. There was a similarity that was unmistakable. And there, in eighth grade, I thought I had now stumbled upon a parallel that perhaps nobody had noticed before. We are people on the earth revolving around the sun who assume we are the only people in the universe. Maybe there are little tiny people on the electrons revolving around the nucleus who believe they are the only people in the universe. Wow! Wait until the world hears about this!

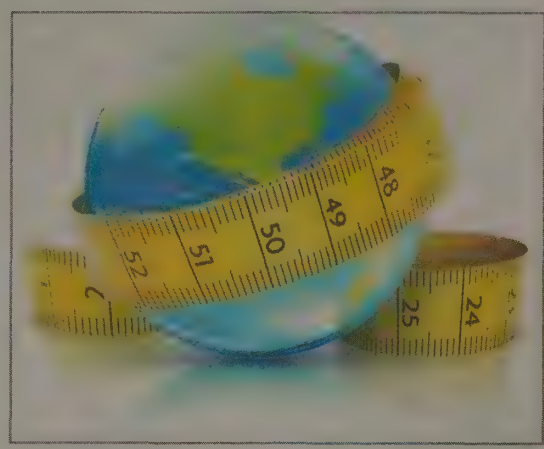
I was not, as an eighth grader, able to find a way to bring this wonderful news to the rest of the world. And by the time I was in the ninth grade I had found out, much to my disappointment, that others had already put forth this theory in scientific magazines. I also learned that the solar system revolves around inside the Milky Way. There was also something called a Big Bang. Oh, well.

I mention this because I recently learned, through an article in *The New York Times*, that the earth, traveling around the sun, is getting lighter and lighter. It is not that the exertion of running around the sun has resulted in the pounds melting off. It is also not because we are sending off rocket ships into outer space as we are now doing, although that makes a miniscule difference in the earth's weight. The real issue is that Earth is emitting gas—hydrogen and helium. The stuff is lighter than air and, when released from the earth's innards, flies up into the sky. Although most of it is trapped by the atmosphere and sent back, at least some of it finds a way to escape. So Earth is trailing gas.

And I suspect that if there were a giant creature out there and the earth recently passed through, they could sniff the atmosphere and say, "Yup, that's Earth I smell. Just went through."

It's also the case that things from outer space, mostly asteroids and meteors, are constantly hitting the earth as the planet hurries along. Here on the surface, we experience very few. Many of them burn up in our atmosphere and come down as ash. But occasionally a big one hits, and it has a deleterious effect. On an annual basis, it's 60,000 tons of meteors and satellites showering down every year. And it's 90,000 tons of gas escaping every year. Net loss, 30,000 tons, plus maybe a few thousand pounds every year of rockets, largely fabricated from minerals mined from inside the earth, heading out to Mars and Saturn and points unknown.

Here's my take on this. Every one of us goes through our day fending off the slings and arrows of life. Could be a snowball to the back of the head. Could be a seagull pooping on your hat. Could be a bus in a rainstorm driving through a puddle and splashing muddy water on you.



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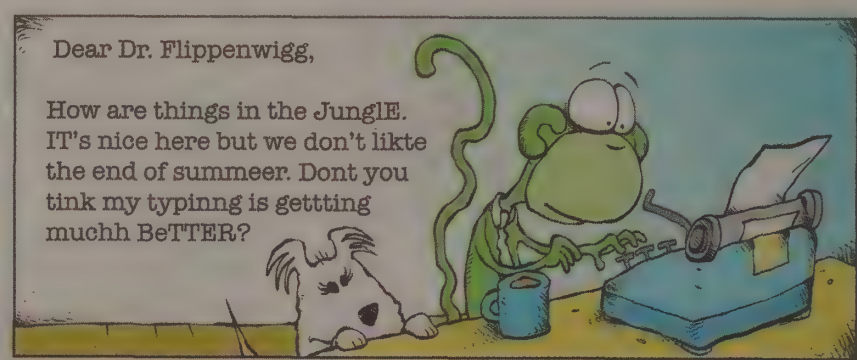
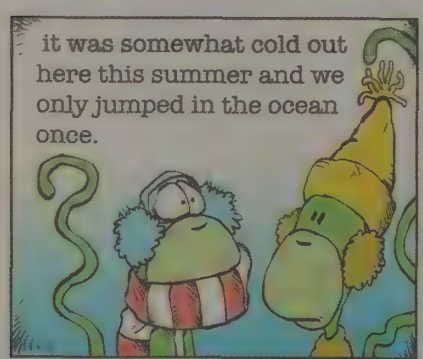
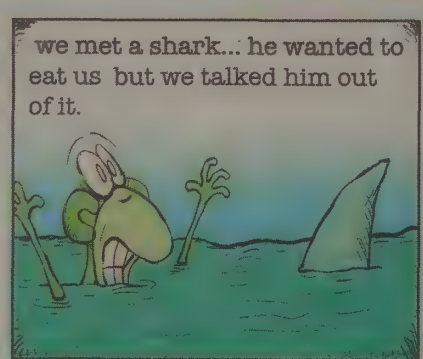
It may be hard to wrap your mind around, but...

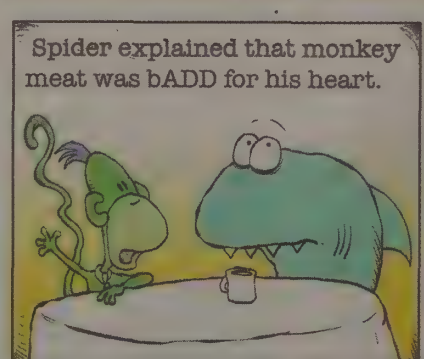
All these things stick to you and increase your weight. Although it's true you can wash most of it off. On the other hand, getting through the day, you emit gas. Let's face that fact. You are trudging along on a smaller scale, the earth is rumbling along on a medium-size scale and, well, all this is happening in the same sort of parallel as the specks sitting on the Milky Way spinning around the universe, the smaller specks sitting on the earth spinning around the sun and the specks sitting on the electrons spinning around the neutrons.

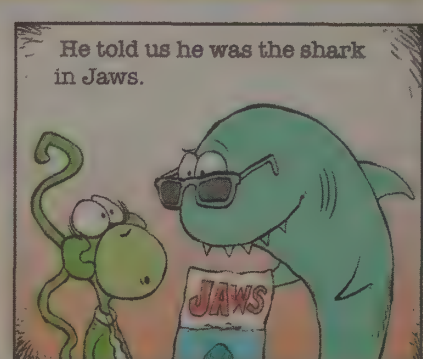
And then there's God, overlooking it all. My guess is he is smiling at what he hath wrought.

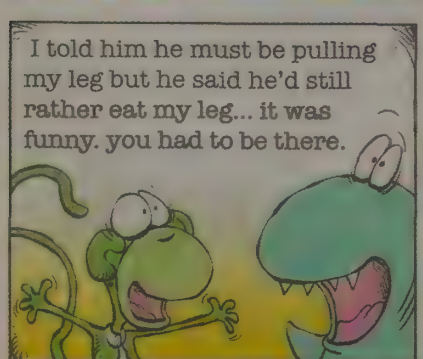


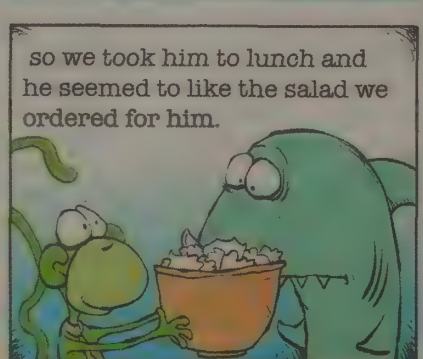


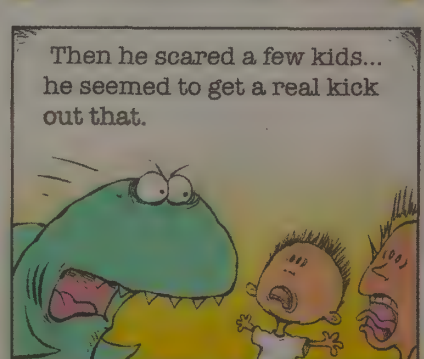












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they are necessary for the heavy new wires.

Turns out that in both the Village and the Town, it was up to the highway superintendent to sign off on this project. I spoke to Becky Molinaro, the Village Administrator who speaks for the Mayor.

"The head of the highway department is who gives the go-ahead," she said.

In the Town, Supervisor Cantwell told me that independent of the Town, Highway Superintendent Stephen Lynch is who signed off on a permit "to break ground" to put these poles in.

You can say what you want about the sluggishness and inefficiencies of the endless hearings and public meetings that precede a decision by mayors and supervisors. But sometimes highway superintendents go off half-cocked. For example, consider the situation with the historic Sagg Bridge that runs across Sagg Pond. The bridge is narrow and anybody crossing it in a car has to drive really slow. There is a sidewalk on the bridge, too. Locals fish from that sidewalk. Last winter, Highway Superintendent Gregor decided that this old bridge needed to undergo massive repairs. Without input from the town, he had a new bridge designed with wider lanes, without a sidewalk (too bad, fishermen), and planned to have it built to federal requirements so that federal funding would pay for much of the replacement. The Feds provide almost all the funding when a bridge is made to state requirements, safe and strong enough for maximum loads that could include military vehicles such as tanks to cross it safely, in case of insurrection or invasion.

Protests were widespread about this. This bridge is as historic and rural as any covered bridge in New England, which certainly do not meet these state standards. Last month, Gregor threw in the towel. The bridge would not be replaced. And he wouldn't be the one to fix it. He has recommended the Town sell it, or give it, to the Village of Sagaponack, which wants to just fix it as is, and likely will.

Finally, Highway Superintendent Gregor has become part of a controversy involving the naming of a road. Two years ago, Sister Jacqueline Walsh, walking along the side of Rose Hill Road in Water Mill, was the victim of a hit-and-run and killed. Witnesses had gotten the license plate of the hit-and-run vehicle, which turned out to be an SUV owned by a Water Mill resident. One of his employees, a young man from Guatemala, was driving the truck that day, and it was found by the side of the road further on. The young man has not been found. He apparently fled the country, perhaps back to Guatemala.

Last year, a sign reading "Sister Jackie's Way" was put up above the regular sign naming that road. In the past, not only here but all around the country, signs have been put up to re-name a section of roadway after some beloved citizen. School Street in Bridgehampton, for example, is also named George Stavropoulos Way in memory of the late Candy Kitchen owner.

But that is something normally requested of the town or village and then voted upon by the board. For Sister Jackie's Way, it turns out, the sign in her honor was paid for and put up by the Town Highway Superintendent without consulting anybody else.

How he could do that is sort of a stretch from another part of the job he does. For example, if a private citizen puts up a street name, the Highway Department might see it and have it taken down. The Superintendent does make that judgment.

Years ago, for example, I assigned a name to an unnamed dirt road on a map I was drawing to be printed up and distributed in this area. I felt dirt roads were fair game and I liked it as "Werewolf Path." For 30 years, that was its name. A street sign was up on it. It was listed on other maps. But then, recently, after I proudly wrote an article about what I had done, it was taken down by the Highway Department. The reason, according to the Highway Department (I asked), was because my designation of it in 1967 was old, but not old and historic enough. It is now called Old Sag Harbor Road. So be it.

Sister Jackie, however, was not from these parts and was just walking by the side of the road headed to where she was staying at a religious retreat. A homeowner's survey from the Town Supervisor's office found that residents preferred not to be reminded of the tragedy and didn't want the sign. It was taken down by the Parks Department after a Town Board request, but then the Highway Superintendent put it back up. After defending what he did, he did take it back down. Now there is a petition out signed by some local citizens to have it put back up.

Who is in charge here? I think I know.

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Iconic Photographer Susan Wood Shows in East Hampton

BY JOAN BAUM

In calling her exhibit of movie stills from the 1960s "Close Up," internationally acclaimed photographer and journalist Susan Wood, a hip pro in her mature years, wryly plays on viewer expectations. The photos, which will be on exhibit at East Hampton's Mulford Farm Museum in conjunction with the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF), are decidedly not portrait "close-ups" but intimate, unrehearsed shots of movie stars and directors caught in relaxed moments—among them Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper, Monica Vitti, Marcello Mastroianni, Billy Wilder, Joseph Losey, Terence Stamp, John Wayne and Billie Whitelaw. Wood went after the insider shot, creating the impression that the viewer is seeing the stars behind the scenes.

As "Close Up" curator Deidre Brennan—herself a noted photojournalist and documentary photographer—suggests, Wood's 30 iconic images are ideally suited to a film festival because they come with context. A celebrity has been captured against a backdrop, giving the viewer a feeling of being on the set, of waiting for a scene to be enacted. Some images were shot from above rather than head-on, as though Wood had been the director of the scene, which, of course, she was. The shots prompt speculation—what's the backstory?

The irony of the photographs is that while they capture moments, they imply, with their unusual compositions, odd juxtapositions of people and objects and narrative implications more than moments. There's Fonda in *Easy Rider*, a cigarette dangling from his mouth, a bit spaced, looking toward the photographer. Others in the shot are indifferent to or ignoring him, absorbed in their own thoughts. Here, and elsewhere, a group is not really a group.

Wood nails a central feature of the '60s—that major egoistic players were aware of their personae, many of them slightly uneasy riders on the alternative culture wave of the time. She laughs as she recalls Marcello Mastroianni, cavorting in an orgy scene and inviting her to jump into the pool (she was shooting from a level upstairs, intent on showing how a moment of wild abandon could also generate a sense of melancholy or decadence). She got Monica Vitti to relax, not easy, and then in the shots caught the actress's disquiet or vulnerability. The more you look at a Wood photo, the more it takes on ambiguity.

The distinctive features of Wood's photography are hardly surprising, given her extensive experience as a contract photographer to Paramount Pictures, United Arts and 20th Century Fox. Wood has also enjoyed decades as a regular contributor of art and articles to some of the world's most prominent periodicals, among them *Vogue*, *The New York Times*, *Harper's Bazaar*, *Look*, *Life*, *People* and *New York*. She made it into *Sports Illustrated*, with unusual shots of fans as well as players, and that led to more assignments.

A child of parents who fostered her love of art, a graduate of the High School of Music and Art, Wood attended Sarah Lawrence and the Yale School of Art (a pioneering feminist, she was named one of *Mademoiselle's* 10 Women of the Year in 1961). Many of her pictures wound up being "double truck"—extended over two pages, and her reputation took off. She never did puff pieces, and she remains proud of her film work even if the movie turned out to be "a dog."

Wood is also proud of intuiting necessity as the mother of invention. Working for *British Vogue* she quickly saw how strobe lights would enhance images shot in a country with relatively little light. She was also one of the first people to work in color, experimenting with blurry effects. And, of course, she is delighted that she was able to make a living as a professional photographer at a time when few women were in the field.

Susan Wood

Wood captures Peter Fonda on the set of "Easy Rider."

"Close Up" can be seen on Saturdays and Sundays, from October 4 to 26, at Mulford Farm Museum at 10 James Lane in East Hampton For more information, visit easthamptonhistory.org.

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with fans. At The Palm in East Hampton on Saturday night, **Ralph** and **Ricky Lauren** and guests dined in one corner while Montauk's **Bill O'Reilly** and companions were in the main dining room.

Foodie bites: Owners of Bridgehampton hotspot Almond are opening a second New York City outlet soon. Rumor has it that East End farmers market favorite Gula Gula Empanadas' **Luchi Masliah** is about to ink a deal on a storefront in a particularly cute little hamlet. East Wind Long Island is proud to announce **Kerri Pavan** as its new Director of Corporate Sales and **Alyssa Tropea** as the team's new Corporate Sales Manager. **Lou Ambrosio**, East Wind Long Island General Manager, says "We are very excited to welcome both Kerri and Alyssa to our team at East Wind. Not only will they bring tighter focus on customer relationships, but they will be an asset to the entire team here."

Oz Pearlman of New York City won the Hamptons Marathon last Saturday with a time of 2:47:02. This was the third time Pearlman took first place in the race, having previously won in 2008 and 2009. Second place went to New York's **Daniel Widlowski**, with a time of 2:52:06. The top female runner was **Megan Gubbins**, a 2001 Southampton High School graduate, who took fifth place overall with a time of 3:11:14. **Kelly Vaughan**, 29, of New York, NY was the second female to cross the finish line with a time of 3:14:27.

Isabella Rossellini visited the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill last Friday. Perhaps the Bellport resident was there to take in the works by William Glackens that were painted in Bellport over the course of five summers (1911–1915). The seven Bellport paintings are part of the Parrish's comprehensive exhibition of more than 75 works by the American artist. "William Glackens" is on view at the Parrish Art Museum through October 13.

After an extensive search, the Peconic Baykeeper Board of Directors is thrilled to announce the hiring of the new Baykeeper, **Brady Wilkins**. Brady holds a license as a United States Coast Guard Merchant Marine Officer, Master of Inland Waters, and previously served as captain and crew aboard passenger ferries and excursion vessels upon the Great South Bay and Puget Sound. Brady is also a New York State Licensed Educator with a Master's degree in Childhood Education.

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East End Apples and Pumpkins and Cider, Oh My!

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

Nothing quite says autumn like driving along the East End in pursuit of the ultimate in apple and pumpkin picking. The invigorating, crisp air, bright blue skies and smell of roasted corn awaken the senses, reminding us of the joys that come with the changing season. From the North Fork to the South Fork, options abound. Here are some of the many options—take your pick, and always call ahead to confirm availability.

NORTH FORK

Lenny Bruno Farmstand in Manorville has pick-your-own pumpkins through the end of October. Through Thanksgiving, you can pick up home-grown fruit, vegetables, preserves, supersweet corn, plum tomatoes, cheese peppers and many eggplant varieties. Located at the corner of the LIE exit 69S and Wading River Road, Manorville, 631-549-2029

Gabrielsen's Country Farm offers sweet corn, vegetables, pumpkins and more. Through October 31, enjoy a corn maze, hayrides, pumpkin patch and restoration village. Gabrielsen's is located at 1299 Main Road (Route 25), Jamesport, 631-722-3259.

Wickham's Fruit Farm in Cutchogue is a historic farm, one of the largest on the North Fork, offering a wide variety of the freshest fruits and vegetables. Pick your own Macoun, Fuji, Empire and Cortland apples. Enjoy freshly baked pies, preserves and more. Located at 28700 Route 25, Cutchogue, 631-234-6441.

Woodside Orchards has pick-your-own apples at both their Jamesport and Aquebogue locations. Jamesport is open for you-pick weekends and Aquebogue is open seven days a week. You can choose from over 10 varieties of apples as they ripen during October. Locations at 729 Main Road, Aquebogue and 116 Manor Lane, Jamesport, 631-722-5770.

SOUTH FORK

Hank's Pumpkintown is bigger than ever! Enjoy apple and pumpkin picking and a market full of fresh vegetables, fruits, pies and other homemade goods. They also have gourds, Indian corn, mums, straw bales and baked goods for sale. Pumpkintown features a Maze Quest Maze, roasted corn and more family fall fun. Hank's Farmstand is located at 324 Country Rd. 39, Southampton, 631-726-4667.

The Milk Pail in Water Mill is celebrating its 31st year of U-Pick apples and pumpkins. Throughout October, more than 20 varieties of apples may be available on the easy-to-reach dwarf apples trees, while the pumpkin patch is a Halloween hunter's paradise. U-pick located at 50 Horsemill Lane, Water Mill, 631-537-2565.

Seven Ponds Orchard in Water Mill offers apple picking with varietals including Gala, Ginger Gold, McIntosh, Honeycrisp, Macoun, Fuji, Cortland, Empire and many more. Hayrides and corn maze for kids. Seven Ponds Orchard is located at 65 Seven Ponds Road, Water Mill, 631-726-8015.

White Cap Farm in Water Mill makes amazing apple cider. Come to the home farm of the owners and founders of the Milk Pail Store and Orchard, John and Evelyn Halsey, where, together with their daughters Amy and Jennifer, they've perfected the art of juicing apples. White Cap Farm is located at 757 Mecox Road in Water Mill. 631-537-2565

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This Week's Cover Artist: Daniel Pollera

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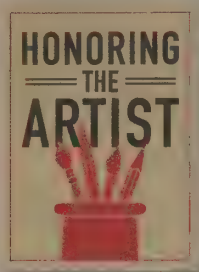

Daniel Pollera's paintings are distinctly recognizable. Painted in a tightened realist style, his coastal landscapes, back porch views and bay houses are often cast in intense lighting—resulting in emotional undercurrents that give a certain vitality and human connection to the work. Pollera paints what he sees and soaks in while out on his boat in the bays between his homes in Baldwin Harbor and East Quogue. This time of year in particular, the Long Island sunlight is remarkable—almost like we're living in a Pollera painting. Here's what Pollera has to say about the artwork gracing this week's *Dan's Papers* cover:

Last we spoke, I think you were working on a painting of one of these historic bay houses—and now this looks like one of them. Is this part of that series?

You could say that, but I'm looking more into it, and what

I'm seeing is history happening right before my eyes. The older you get, the more you can reflect and see what's happening. That house on the cover is called the Jankoski Bay House. It was on Ned's Creek in Merrick, very low to the marsh, and it was destroyed in Hurricane Sandy. There are really only a handful of these houses left. They were built around the turn of the century and, being where they are on the marshes, not connected to any roads, they weren't really ever changed. Now I'm starting to see places, like the town of Hempstead and I think also in Southampton, they're doing something to preserve them. They play a large part in the maritime history of Long Island.

It's almost hard to think of Sandy being just two years ago.

I stayed here during Hurricane Sandy, in my house, on the water in Baldwin. The winds were crazy. Right at the end of my street you look out onto the open bay. Splashing on the bulkheads, the water surrounded but was within 7 inches from the top. Couches were floating. A 40-footer ended up in my neighbor's backyard.

Have you ever been one of those historic bay houses?

Yeah, I've been inside some of them. They're old and rustic, and they have hatches on the floor. I was inside one of them and saw a cutout with a round hole, a 2-by-2 foot hatch, with a round hole to lift it. At high tide, they blow up and the house fills with water—this way the house won't lift up and float away like a boat.

I'm looking at the bay houses as a reflection of the environment due to rising sea levels. One day we're going to get another storm and it might happen that they all get wiped out.

I'm noticing, though, that some museums out here are starting to focus on the environmental changes of our bays.

Right, like some of the projects and nature walks being held at the Parrish Art Museum.

Yes, them and also a non-profit called Long Island Traditions. This summer I was invited to be on the Board of Directors for them. My first meeting with them will be this October. They just received a major grant to put together an exhibition called "Changing Landscapes Exhibit"—which will explore how landscapes change after natural disasters. For years, just being out on the boat all the time, you see the changes. You get to know it. You get to know what's happening.

Any new projects you're working on?

Right now, I'm just getting through the busy summer season, and things are beginning to settle. When things settle down, my creative juices start flowing. I never know what's going to come. Never know what you're going to get inspired by. Right now everything is settling.

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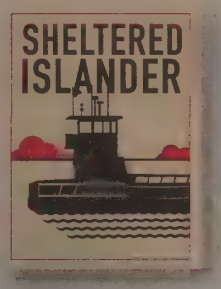

As we head into autumn, food will become scarce for the many woodland creatures that live here. Most will survive on the slim pickings in the forest, some will hibernate and some will become very determined thieves. Thieves, that's right—I'm talking about raccoons, the terrorists of the woodlands.

The way to keep raccoons away is to convince them that your house is not a food source. My mother, a fervent animal-lover, never completely grasped this concept. After she bagged the garbage, put it in a big trash can, stretched two bungee cords over the lid, and put some bricks on top of that (I'm not exaggerating), she would leave a dish of scraps out for the raccoons because she felt bad that they might be hungry.

She said that, over time, the raccoons grew very bold. Whenever we sat out on the patio in the evening, they would sneak up, go under the table, and we would all jump as we felt them brush against our legs. On a few occasions, they followed us into the kitchen. We would hear cabinets opening and suddenly realize they were in the kitchen with us.

On one occasion, Mom put four ears of freshly cooked corn on the deck, and when we came out with more food and drinks a few minutes later, all we saw was a bare table with forks and napkins scattered everywhere and two grey-ringed tails descending the stairs.

Raccoons are like toddlers. They look cute and cuddly to deceive you into letting your guard down before revealing that they have the destructive force of a tornado.

I'm not like my mother. There's no plate of scraps for raccoons at my house. I am on to them. I think they are organized. I think they meet in secret and work out who covers what neighborhood. I remember this one female raccoon a few years ago, I named her Rachel, who repeatedly tore open the screen of a window and let herself in my house. She would hiss at me as I tried to shoo her out with a broom. One night she brought her two pups with her—I guess she couldn't get a sitter—and the three of them made off with a box of Cheerios. When she came back the next night after pulling off a piece of plywood I had nailed over the window, I told her she was not setting a good example for her kids. Thievery is not a job skill.

While I was lecturing her, I caught sight of a very big raccoon in the backyard. He was probably her old man. He looked tough, like he had taken on more than one Labrador in his lifetime. Plus, I'm sure I spotted a tattoo on his arm with two *R*s. Up until then I thought that the Raccoons Rule gang was just a rumor, but there it was in grey and black. It's hard to believe that a raccoon could get a tattoo. I know they could pay the tattoo artist with real clams, which are legal tender on Shelter Island, but you still had to be 18 to get a tattoo. He could not have been more than 8 or 9 years old. It's possible his mother signed a consent form for him, but most of the older raccoons can't read.

I spoke to Rachel about her choice of a mate. I mean, if he's supposed to be a provider, why wasn't he the one tearing open my screen, instead of her? Rachel suddenly got very defensive. She told me that Ricky wasn't part of that awful gang anymore and she was helping him get back on his feet. At the time, she claimed that he was in rehab for his Dorito addiction and that he was even taking an acting class, following an old dream of his. She then grabbed a muffin and stormed out of my house.

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Don't be fooled by the innocent look...

I'll be honest, Ricky kinda sounded like a loser at the time. Turns out, I was wrong about him. He eventually did make it into Hollywood as an actor, starring in a very successful science-fiction film that came out just last summer. I think it was called *Warriors of the Universe* or something like that. And like so many celebrities on Shelter Island, Ricky hangs out here with his family for peace and quiet.

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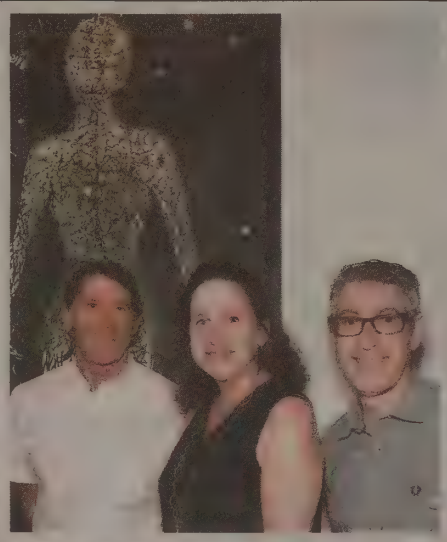
Southampton SeptemberFest

The 4th annual Southampton SeptemberFest celebrated all things fall in Southampton Village. The fun kicked off with a cocktail party and dancing to New Life Crisis in Agawam Park on Friday. Saturday and Sunday included music throughout the village, art and food vendors, a chowder competition, ferry rides on Lake Agawam, pumpkin carving demonstrations and much more. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen and Brendan J. O'Reilly**

1. **Roy Wines**, the event chairwoman and Hamptons Employment Agency President **Aleksandra Kardwell** and **Alexis Mayer**
2. The **Jeran** family: **Margaret**, **Kevin**, **Meghan** and **Emily**
3. **New Life Crisis**
4. **Josh Belury** of Conscience Point Shellfish Hatchery shows off oysters raised in North Sea
5. **Edgar Meeks** and **Brenda Simmons**
6. Maniac Pumpkin Carver

Béatrice Coron's Cut Stories Opening

Southampton Arts Center held an opening reception Saturday evening for its new exhibition, *Cut Stories: Béatrice Coron*, which will be on display through November 2. Béatrice Coron's intricate cutouts stage narrative allegories in silhouette. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**



Southampton Arts Center board member **Paul Travis**, director **Michele Thompson** and **Mark Fichandler**

Southampton Arts Center program associate **Allison Bourquin** stands with her favorite Coron work

Hampton Bays Civic Family Fun Day and Rubber Duckie Race

The Hampton Bays Civic Association hosted its annual Family Fun Day and Rubber Duckie Race at Cowfish in Hampton Bays on Saturday. Rubber ducks were decorated as superheroes, professional athletes, ballerinas, baymen and more. The fastest duck was Superman, by Hampton Bays Middle School, closely followed by V. Allegretta Electrical and Affordable Air Conditioning. Duck Decorating Contest winners were Hampton Bays Elementary School, Bayman with Net (1st Place), Skidmore Sports, Mets Duck (2nd Place), and The Garage, Racing Duck (3rd Place). **Photographs by Brendan J. O'Reilly**

1. HBCA Vice President **Bruce King** and Southampton Town Councilman **Brad Bender** present the winner of the race
2. Hampton Bays High School students **Rachel Montgomery** and **Rebecca Harris** volunteer at Family Fun Day
3. The Garage's duck was decorated like a racecar

BEACH BAKERY
Beach Bakery renovation wows.

FOCUS ON WESTHAMPTON BEACH

"BEST" HAMPTON
Westhampton Beach welcomes Roberta Flack.

Roberta Flack to Play Westhampton Beach PAC

BY DAN KOONTZ

Sophisticated soul icon Roberta Flack is coming to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center October 12. The evening promises to be filled with gorgeous singing from Flack and from her talented group of background singers, accompanied by an incredible band.

It will be far from Flack's first time in the Hamptons, she notes. "I have so many friends who have homes there, so I've been there many times." Flack has also performed out here, including at a benefit for the Ross School a few years back, and she is eager to take the WHBPAC stage.

Flack's trademark smooth style—which combines R&B with jazz, pop, soul and even folk—made her a part of the new generation of soul singers that emerged in the early '70s. While earlier soul acts tended to emphasize dancing and good times, often in a musical language borrowed from black gospel, these new performers explored a broader range of themes and emotions with a more varied musical palette. Flack's sensuous voice, inflected more by jazz then by gospel, was perfectly suited to this new soul sound. Her first smash hit was the soft-spoken, contemplative ballad "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face." Featured in Clint Eastwood's 1971 film *Play Misty for Me*, the song spent six weeks at number one, was the number one single of 1972, and won Flack a Grammy for Record of the Year.

Then, of course, came Flack's recording of "Killing Me Softly with His Song"—one of the most successful singles of the 20th century. Released in 1973, the song spent a total of five weeks at number 1 and won Flack a second Grammy for Record of the Year.

Nowadays, in a twist of fate, "Killing Me Softly" is also closely associated with Lauryn Hill and the Fugees, who released a hit hip-hop cover of it in 1996. "The Fugees kicked the song into the 21st century," explains Flack. This poses a certain challenge for her as a performer, as younger members of her audience might be expecting a heavy dance tune and be surprised to hear Flack's smooth, supple version. But she hasn't switched to doing the Fugees' version.

Brian T. Silak
The fabulous Roberta Flack

"I have made a few changes since I first recorded it, many moons ago," Flack laughs. Rather than a thudding dance beat, however, Flack instead uses her strong musical training—she graduated from Howard University's School of Music and studied to be an opera singer—to take the song in an even more sensual direction, inspired by Brazilian drumming. It's entrancing.

Flack's most recent CD is a set of covers of Beatles songs. It's something that she was asked to do, but it was also a natural fit for her, as she knew John Lennon quite well—Flack was Lennon and Yoko Ono's neighbor at the Dakota in New York City.

"This project touched my heart in so many ways," Flack says. "John and Yoko lived next door to me for many years. We are *(sic)* good friends and besides sharing a common back door, we shared many experiences. Beatles songs—their songs are timeless and some of the best music of our time. Who wouldn't explore that material now or at any point in time?"

Naturally, she filters the Beatles songs through her own sensibility. "I tried to sing the songs from the point of view of my own life. I told their stories as I could understand and experience them. I sang them as I could best express them, and the arrangements were just an extension of this." The result is a soulful set of some of the most iconic songs in pop history. And Flack's audiences love it. According to Flack, "they have embraced these songs as I hoped they would. They join me in honoring the legacy of these great artists."

Of course, the audiences are also honoring the artistry of the great Roberta Flack.

Roberta Flack will perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, on Sunday, October 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets start at $125. For more info, visit whbpac.org or call 631-288-1500.

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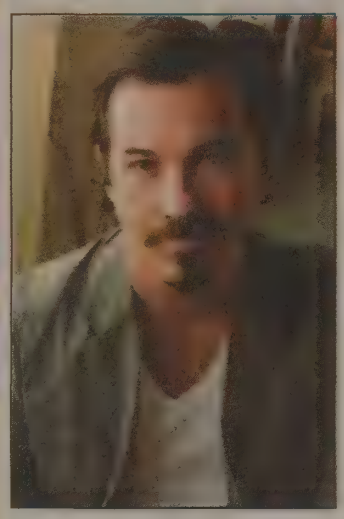

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Beach Bakery Café Wows with Renovation

BY SANDRA HALE SCHULMAN

"I like watching people's faces when they come in and see the new café," says Simon Jorna, the impossibly patient and persistent owner of the Westhampton Beach Bakery Café. The café was expanded and renovated in time for summer 2014 and is open year-round. "I've been seeing a few confused looks and a lot of 'wows,'" he noted.

Originally from Holland but a local resident and the owner of the café in Westhampton Beach since 1988, Jorna has finally seen his dream of an expanded European-type café realized with a full liquor license, more seating, a total renovation, a full service bakery and more.

After years of permit delays, Jorna got the okay in 2012 from the town and went to work on gutting and redoing the café, combining three separate lots he owned to create a property of over 13,270 square feet. He finished the work after last season and just before the worst winter in decades. After spending over $2 million, he has completely remodeled the place with a new stone entrance and a layout that now goes all the way to the back of the building. He redid the parking lot in the back to add more spaces and added new landscaping.

New ovens, a gelato machine and large new refrigeration units take up a back corner, filled to the brim with cakes and produce. There are new tables, padded booths, a coffee island, expanded counters with stools, high top tables, newspaper and magazine racks, fresh flowers, artwork, new bathrooms and outside benches for great people watching, even into the fall.

S. Hale Schulman

Keep your eyes on the pies!

An expanded menu offers a scrumptious hot breakfast, salads and dinner items. Chef Eric Williams mans the grill.

Jorna worked with his kitchen team—now expanded to more than 35 employees—on creating a new menu. Already known for their full line bakery, the café whips up some unique items such as a three king pie (1/3 apple, 1/3 peach raspberry and 1/3 blueberry); and a strawberry shortcake with fresh fruit and real whipped cream. They custom make wedding and multi-tiered cakes for any occasion, in any flavor combination.

Then there is the deep-fried croissant filled with raspberry jam and sprinkled with sugar—think Cronut—which Jorna has been making since 1986 when he was the manager of The Montauk Bake Shop.

"I've been making these for decades," he says with a smile, having studied at baking college in Holland. "I know they have been popularized by the place in New York City, but I found the secret is to fill them after you fry them then roll them in the cinnamon sugar, like a donut. We try and make as much as possible from scratch," Jorna says.

The Beach Bakery serves up fresh made bagels with lox, smashing blueberry pancakes and an outstanding breakfast huevos rancheros with hash browns made from local potatoes. Since May, the café has been certified kosher.

Lunch and dinner items now include pizza, lasagna, salads and Mexican-inspired plates like quesadillas. But be sure to save room for dessert!

A raised driveway and stairs leading up to a patio on the left of the building are all new, as is the expanded seating and an area for live music.

The café will be open early and stay open late every day, from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays, and from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. on the weekends.

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WINERIES
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Noah Schwartz Launches Winemakers' Dinners

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

Greenport's popular eatery, Noah's, is celebrating harvest season with a Winemakers' Dinner Series on Sundays at 6 p.m. through December 7. A different vineyard will be featured each week and a representative from the vineyard will be on hand to discuss the wine pairings throughout the five-course, $95 meal. We chatted with Chef Noah Schwartz to find out more about his unique dinner series.

What do you find most appealing about the North Fork as a home for Noah's?

You're always surrounded with great agriculture, aquaculture as well as viticulture. Basically the terroir of the area is what attracted me.

What do you think sets noah's apart in such a competitive area?

We have always focused on sourcing the best local ingredients for our unique menu and pairing them with a large selection of local wines. In fact we've recently expanded our wine program at the restaurant to offer even more local selections and flights to highlight what our area has to offer. We also always strive to ensure that our hospitality is unmatched and are proud to be able to offer guests all of this in the heart of downtown. Our motto is really: local, local, local! We believe there is something special about the North Fork and it's our restaurant's goal to be a showcase for the area.

Can you highlight some of your favorite dishes on the menu?

The menu changes seasonally. Right now one of my personal favorites is the goat cheese basil stuffed squash blossoms served with frisée, arugula and heirloom cherry tomatoes. I'm also a fan of the seared tuna tartare with avocado, jalapeno, cucumber, seaweed salad and soy vinaigrette. We're sourcing the tuna straight from Montauk and it's been a wonderful season.

Greg Nesbit Photography
Chef Noah Schwartz

When you're not at your restaurant, where can we find you dining?

I like the Taqueria Mexicon in Riverhead for authentic tacos.

Other favorite spots on the North Fork?

Grana for pizza and Blue Canoe when we want to sit outside.

What's an ideal day on the North Fork for you?

Waking up early and paddleboarding with my son. Then biking to Lieb Cellars on Oregon Road with my family for lunch from our new food truck and some wonderful rosé.

How did the idea for the dinner series come about?

I wanted to pair our food with single wineries and experience the many different styles of regional wines with our foods. Also I wanted to offer people a unique setting to lean more about the wines of the North Fork. It's an intimate group setting and having a winemaker from the vineyard on hand to answer questions throughout the meal is invaluable for our guests.

How did you pick the vineyards?

We started with the ones we work with frequently and have a personal relationship with ourselves. The North Fork is a small town and the vineyards were all very excited to get involved. It's been a wonderful partnering experience and an excellent example of what we hold so dear about our community. It's the people that make this place so special. We truly are a unique, tightknit community and that was evident from the moment we started putting this series together. People who have attended will be the first to tell you it's more than just a dinner—it's an experience and that stems from the people who are involved.

Is there a dinner you're particularly excited about?

All of them are very exciting! As a chef I'm particularly excited about the one with Sparkling Pointe because it's challenging to pair every course with sparkling wine.

Noah's is located at 136 Front Street, Greenport, For more information, call 631-477-6720 or visit chefnoahschwartz.com.

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

CLASSIC CAR CRUISE NIGHT
5–9 p.m. Classic car enthusiasts are invited to show off their classic beauties and take in the splendid sights of fabulous cars. Free admission. Peconic Riverfront, downtown Riverhead. *riverheadchamber.chambermaster.com*

THURSDAY NIGHT OUT AT THE ALL STAR
5–9 p.m. $25 per person includes dinner and bowling. Bowl and shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

MATTITUCK FARMERS MARKET
3–6 p.m. Through 10/31. 95 Love Lane, Mattituck.

THE ALL STAR HAPPY HOUR
5–8 p.m. Piano sing-along with Tommy Keys. 2-for-1 drink specials. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

RUMOR MILL HARD CIDER RELEASE PARTY
5–8 p.m. Complimentary tastings of Lieb Cellars' new hard cider, with live music by Swear and Shake. Food from Noah's On the Road food truck. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. *631-298-1942 liebcellars.com*

DUSK AT DILIBERTO WINERY
6 p.m. Two glasses of wine and a pizza for $25. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. *631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT TWEED'S
7–10 p.m. Various artists on Friday Nights. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-208-3151 tweedsrestaurant.com*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Through 10/11. 621 First Street, Greenport.

FLANDERS FARM FRESH FOOD MARKET
10 a.m.–2 p.m. Through 10/18. David W. Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

WEEKLY RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
11 a.m.–3 p.m. Farmers market located in and behind the Swezey's building. 117 East Main Street, Riverhead.

LIVE MUSIC AT LAUREL LAKE
11:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. *631-298-1420 llwines.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
11:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
1–4 p.m. Free admission, additional cost for wine and food. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

3RD ANNUAL POUR THE CORE HARD CIDER FESTIVAL
1–5 p.m. Local craft favorites and best-sellers will be available to taste. $40 in advance/$65 at the door. Designated driver tickets available for $10. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. *pourthecore.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD
2–5 p.m. Open every day from noon–7 p.m. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. *631-298-1942 liebcellars.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
The Brooklyn Bridge at Suffolk Theater 8 p.m. (see below)

THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE AT SUFFOLK THEATER
8 p.m. The band performs classics like "Sixteen Candles," "The Worst That Could Happen" and more. $45. Doors, bar and restaurant open at 6:30 p.m. A la carte menu available throughout the evening. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

VINES & CANINES EDUCATIONAL VINEYARD WALK
10 a.m.–1 p.m. Bring your dog down for an educational walk through the vineyard. A donation of non-perishable dog or cat food item is required and will be donated to local shelters. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
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BOB BLATCHLEY AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD
1–5 p.m. Through 11/30. Acoustic sounds of Bob Blatchley. No cover, wine, cheese platters and chocolate plates available for purchase. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. *631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
2–6 p.m. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

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FALL FUN
33rd annual Fall Fest comes to The End.

Montauk Fall Festival Returns Next Weekend

BY SANDRA HALE SCHULMAN

October in Montauk brings the annual fall festival, which will happen this year on Saturday, October 11 and Sunday, October 12 on the green in the center of town. This 33rd edition of the festive family fun event is presented by the Montauk Chamber of Commerce and will feature an antique fire truck parade, Grucci fireworks and the famous clam chowder contest. And, like last year, the Hampton Jitney will provide free transportation.

"We have lots of great things in store for this year," says Laraine Creegan, Executive Director of the Chamber. "I've learned not to mess with a good thing so we never really take anything out of the weekend, we keep all the things people have come to expect and love, and then add events they might enjoy as new favorites also. This year is the 75th Anniversary of the Montauk Fire Department, so we have gathered all the East End fire departments together, including Amagansett and Bridgehampton, and will have a big parade and display of antique fire trucks." The parade will be held on Saturday, beginning at the IGA and running up Montauk Highway, ending at Lions Field. An antique fire truck display will begin at noon. "It will have many vintage and antique fire trucks from various eras of the fire departments and a display of some of them at the field," says Creegan. "There should be 25 to 30 trucks total. It will be a really impressive show of these rare machines."

The popular clam chowder contest returns on Saturday. It starts at 11 a.m. and the mugs are available for sale starting Friday afternoon in the Chamber building. Judging is done by both a Peoples Choice Award and by local food personalities, with the winners announced around 3 p.m. on Saturday.

"The contest will go on until the chowder runs out," Creegan says. "As always there will be the two types of chowder—Manhattan and New England. What makes for a good chowder? I guess it starts with whether you like it spicy red or creamy white, and from there it depends on the depth of flavor. I know our merchants use the best local ingredients possible and that includes local clams, vegetables and herbs. There should be at least 25 restaurants competing this year."

Music will be rocking on Saturday from 2–5 p.m. with Gene Casey and the Lone Sharks. Saturday night features a free fireworks show over Umbrella Beach, beginning at 7 p.m.

Both Saturday and Sunday will offer free carousel rides for the kids, the farmers market, along with crab races, inflatable rides for kids, pony rides, sidewalk chalk drawings, face painting, pumpkin decorating and more.

For adults, there will be local wines and craft beers, as well as local seafood. Take a chance on the Cash Catch raffle, which has gone as high as $20,000 in previous years. The drawing will be held on Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

"It's really all geared to be a big, fun family event, and our added bonus is the Fire Department anniversary this year," says Creegan. "We appreciate all our volunteers, and always hope for great weather."

Richard Lewin

The chowder judges from last year's festival

To ease traffic congestion, the Festival is once again partnering with the Hampton Jitney to provide free rides to Montauk anywhere along the bus route starting in Southampton.

"If you call and make a reservation on the Jitney, the ride is free," Creegan says. The rides are supported by a grant from the I Love NY Division of Tourism campaign. In addition to providing transportation to Montauk, there will be a loop from town to the lighthouse, the harbor and the LIRR station. "We encourage people to take advantage of this comfortable, free service to ease the traffic," says Creegan. "Last year saw over 20,000 people here, so there will be traffic."

For more info, visit montaukchamber.com or call 631-668-2428.

MONTAUK

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Thursdays through 10/9 (plus during Montauk's Fall Festival 10/11–10/12) Village Green, center of town, Montauk.

LADIES NIGHT AT THE SLOPPY TUNA
11 p.m.–1 a.m. Drink specials for the ladies. Beer specials for everyone, all night long. Music by DJ Blandon. The Sloppy Tuna, 148 South Emerson Avenue, Montauk. *631-647-8000 thesloppytuna.com*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

YOGA AND SPA RETREAT WEEKEND AT GURNEY'S
Through 10/5. Yoga and meditation classes, oceanfront fitness. $450 per person, includes meals and entertainment. Rates based on double occupancy. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-1752 gurneysmontauk.com*

EATS & BEATS AT GURNEY'S MONTAUK
6 p.m. Enjoy dining while listening to the sensitive interpretations of a jazz duo featuring pianist Jane Hastay and bassist Peter Martin Weiss. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-1752 gurneysmontauk.com*

LHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. $10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

FREE ARCHAEOLOGY FUN DAY
10 a.m.–5 p.m. Demonstrations, talks, food and more on archaeology for the whole family. Second House Museum, Second House Road, Montauk. *montauklighthouse.com*

SILLY SCARECROW AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
2–3:30 p.m. Create a scarecrow for Montauk Scarecrow Days. All ages. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

AZRO CADY AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. $10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

HELLO BROOKLYN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. $10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

TASTINGS AT THE MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY
Noon–8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; Monday–Friday 3–8 p.m. 62 S. Erie Ave, Montauk. *631-834-2627 montaukbrewingco.com*

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

COMMUNITY YOGA MONDAYS
10 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Donation-based yoga classes. Bikram Hot Yoga in the morning, Hot Vinyasa in the evening. Proceeds go to the Child Care Center at Montauk Playhouse. HOT'auk Yoga, 649 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-235-2883 hotaukyoga.com*

MESSY MONDAYS AT THE SLOPPY TUNA
8 p.m. Game night. Life-size Jenga, Cornhole, shuffleboard tournament, flip cup, beer pong. $3 PBRs, $3 shot specials and $15 "Suck It Bucket" all night long. Music on two floors. The Sloppy Tuna, 148 South Emerson Avenue, Montauk. *631-647-8000 thesloppytuna.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
Free Archaeology Fun Day
10 a.m.–5 p.m. (see left)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

WIPEOUT WEDNESDAYS AT THE SLOPPY TUNA
8 p.m. Corona and Bacardi specials all night, 40 oz. Fish Bowl Specials. World-famous gold fish races. The Sloppy Tuna, 148 South Emerson Avenue, Montauk. *631-647-8000 thesloppytuna.com*

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

EATS & BEATS AT GURNEY'S MONTAUK
6 p.m. Enjoy dining while listening to the sensitive interpretations of a jazz duo featuring pianist Jane Hastay and bassist Peter Martin Weiss. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-1752 gurneysmontauk.com*

UPCOMING

33RD ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL
10/11, 10/12. Family fun, beer, wine and more. Hosted by Montauk Chamber of Commerce. *montaukchamber.com. See above story.*

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BOOK REVIEW
A Moveable Famine
by John Skoyles.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS
Openings, closings
see and be seen.

Judy Gold at Bay Street Theater Oct. 11

BY JOAN BAUM

The children Judy Gold and her partner had using an anonymous sperm donor may have caused her to think about how her award-winning *25 Questions for a Jewish Mother* could have also included questions *from* a Jewish mother. As a now single, gay, Kosher-keeping mom, Gold has plenty of new material, but she is sticking with what has worked. Yes, she's updated her eight-year-old show, and she does muse on whether she'll go to Israel some day to conduct interviews there, but "essentially it's the same" as when it was first performed in 2006. The topic of Gold's mother—whose motto could well be, as Gold puts it, "I came, I saw, I criticized"—remains at the center of the performance. The 70-minute monologue interweaves anecdotes about her mother and stories based on interviews she conducted over a five-year period with Jewish mothers across the country, many of them Orthodox. She doesn't play on the Jewish Mother stereotype, though some members of the Jewish press have criticized her on that ground. In fact, she says, she's interviewed Jewish mothers who "knew nothing about Judaism," just as she's met Orthodox mothers, when she was on the road, who were "educated and complicated." Her own mother, Ruth (Rivka), incidentally, has seen the show. Twice.

Gold's sons Henry, 18, and Ben, 13, have not seen her act ("it's really not for kids"), but their birth and adoption, along with her being gay, have provided grist for the monologue: "A couple of weeks ago, I was with the baby, and this woman comes up to me and goes, 'Oh my God. He is so cute. Who do you think he looks like?' I'm like, 'Your husband.'" The show, written with her writing partner Kate Moira Ryan, is not all laughs. The monologue includes a selection of poignant tales, ranging over a number of themes and "the gamut of emotions." These include an Orthodox woman whose son died of AIDS; a Chinese social worker who converted to Judaism; the absurdities of going around with an M.O.T. (member of the tribe) mentality (according to Gold, "Jewish people can look at people's faces and tell if they're Jewish. It's a phenomenon that we have that we can't explain."); and analysis ("My therapist is so weird. I go in last week; she brings her daughter in to listen to my session. I'm like, 'What's this with the kid?' 'It's career day.'")

Gold, who originally hails from Newark, New Jersey, was a music student at Rutgers before she got hooked on stand-up. *25 Questions*, however, is not "enhanced stand-up" but a carefully structured performance that reflects Gold's accomplishments as a stage, film and TV actress and comedienne, as well as a GLBT advocate. She's delighted that audiences react in different ways but find truth in her depictions. One man, married to an Orthodox woman, told her he hadn't fully recognized his wife... until the monologue.

To paraphrase the old Levy's rye bread commercial, "you don't have to be Jewish" to love Gold's show. Gold notes that many people come back with their mothers and that some kids come to be validated as gay and Jewish. She hopes—she promises—"an amusing night of theatre."

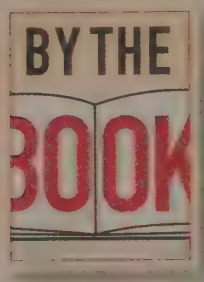
Lesley Bohm

Nothing is off limits for Judy Gold.

Columbus Day weekend is HUGE at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor—check out their "Three Nights of Divas" series. Judy Gold will be performing "25 Questions for a Jewish Mother" on Saturday, October 11. Call 631-725-9500 or visit JudyGold.com (Tickets $59—89). Jazz phenom Judy Carmichael performs on Friday, October 10. She will be joined by Chris Flory on guitar, Pat O'Leary on bass, and Tom Melito on guitar. (Tickets $45—$75). On Sunday, October 12 it's songstress Betty Buckley. (Tickets $59—$99). All shows start at 8 p.m. For more information, visit baystreet.org.

"A Moveable Famine" Explores the Life Poetic

BY JOAN BAUM

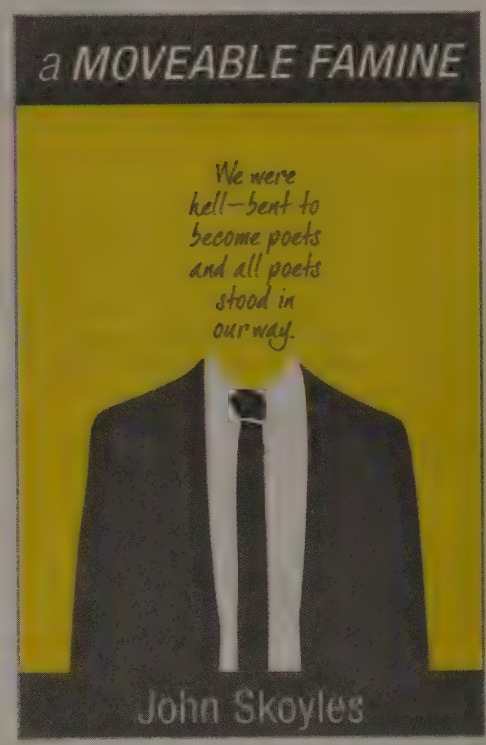


A Moveable Famine (The Permanent Press) by John Skoyles is a finely observed and sometimes uproarious "autobiographical novel" about writers that captures, without moral judgment or sentimentality, the manic force behind many ambitious writers and wannabes in the latter half of 20th-century America.

If the story in part pays homage to Hemingway's *A Moveable Feast*—a memoir of the wild, expat Lost Generation artists and writers Hemingway hung out with in Paris in the '20s—Skoyles provides a cool look at a generation that was not "lost" but driven, fueled by a passion for poetry (and also alcohol and serial fornication). Skoyles' subject is writers he met half a century after Hemingway's novel was published, at the Iowa Writers' Workshop, the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown; and Yaddo, the artists' colony in Saratoga Springs.

Thanks to Skoyles' sharp eye and ear, as well as his ability to see himself on occasion as a poseur or an "idiot," *A Moveable Famine* makes for an authentic, entertaining and telling account of the pursuit of the creative life—the camaraderie and the competition. The subject matter could not be more timely or relevant for the East End, where writing groups, literary conferences, essay contests and MFA programs are constantly expanding.

Skoyles, who teaches at Emerson College in Boston and is the poetry editor of *Ploughshares*, the college's literary magazine, takes on both mentors and students.



Many stars from the heady days are invoked with their own names—Raymond Carver, Robert Creeley, Gregory Corso, Allen Ginsberg, John Cheever (64, ruddy, grim, frail, thin, "who exuded a strong fragrance" as though he had been "slapped with cologne"). Most prominent is Stanley Kunitz (d. 2006), a two-time Poetry Laureate Consultant to the Library of Congress and a respected, straight-taking professional. Other figures are composites or real characters given made-up names, such as Iowa Workshop guru "Mitch Lawson." Critical and feared, Lawson appears as a man "who loved so little that I hated to see him lose the one thing [an ugly dog] that seemed to fill his trim, well-metered world with a cockeyed delight."

Skoyles, 65, a working-class parochial-school kid from Queens, was as committed to poetry as his student peers, but (to judge from *A Moveable Famine*) more sober-minded, in more senses than one. The book's opening line is also its theme: "We were hell-bent to become poets, and all poets stood in our way." Skoyles remembers a lot—lines, conversations, situations—from workshop days to barroom and bedroom encounters. One participant offers a poem with the note that it's "a tiny thing of six lines," each describing the leg of a spider. But "spiders have eight legs," it's pointed out, to which the author replies, "Then I'll add a couple of lines."

Students strain to dress and sound like personalities, such as Elliot Darmody, "wearing a duster coat that reached the floor," who recently had his name changed to "Post-Elliot." Through it all, Skoyles offers his own trenchant prose: "We drank and smoked and f***ed as much as we could while bemoaning our middle-class upbringing and the wasted lives of everyone who did not see the world through the lens of poetry, a lens cloudy...which we called suffering."

An oddity—each chapter begins with prose summary phrases, as though, like Milton's epic, *Paradise Lost*, *A Moveable Famine* needs a clarifying argument. *A Moveable Famine* may prove a bit much for those who skirted writing workshops or English departments, but as a cultural document, the memoir presents a reliable and engaging account of a time when poetry mattered.

On the day I write this last sentence, the Style section of *The New York Times* has a front-page headline on popular apps and career choices: "Statisticians 10, Poets 0."

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

THE WINNERS' SHOW AT EAST END ARTS GALLERY
10/2, 5–7 p.m. Winners of the East End Arts Gallery juried shows. Featuring Dolores Cinquemani, Toby Haynes, Katherine Liepe-Levinson, Jonathan Pearlman, Nancy Scherl and Win Zibeon. East End Arts Gallery, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-0900 eastendarts.org*

2ND ANNUAL ART SHOW BENEFIT "ART ON THE LAWN"
10/4, 10/5, 10 a.m.–5 p.m. The Hampton Bays Historical and Preservation Society welcomes the public to an outdoor art show, with art by Good Ground Artists and Friends. All are welcome. Prosper King House, 116 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. *hbhps.org*

PEOPLE & OTHER FOUR-LEGGED FRIENDS AT SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM
10/4, 3–5 p.m. Through 12/31. Works of Dinah Maxwell Smith. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

EAST END MUSINGS AT SOUTH STREET GALLERY
10/4, 5–7 p.m. Through 11/3. Featuring the work of Daniel Jones and Jim Sabiston. South Street Gallery, 18 South Street, Greenport. *631-477-0021 southstreetgallery.com*

DEL GROSSO & RAMSAY RETROSPECTIVE AT GRENNING GALLERY
10/4, 5:30–7:30 p.m. Through 11/2. Featuring the work of the late painters James Del Grosso and Dennis Ramsay. Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington Street, Sag Harbor. *grenninggallery.com*

CLOSE-UP: ICONIC FILM IMAGES FROM SUSAN WOOD AT MULFORD FARM MUSEUM
10/5, noon–3 p.m. Through 10/26. The photographer's famous images on display. Mulford Farm Museum, 10 James Lane, East Hampton. *631-324-6850 easthamptonhistory.org.* *See story on page 23.*

MEET THE ARTIST: EVAN DESMOND YEE AT GEEKHAMPTON
10/11, 10 a.m. Through 10/13. Free. Evan Desmond Yee shows his installation, "The App Store." Presented by Parrish Road Show. GeekHampton, 34 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-723-3660 parrishart.com*

ONGOING

WORKS OF PHOTOGRAPHER ISACK KOUSNSKY
Art on display and available for purchase. Go Global, 87 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2308*

WILLIAM GLACKENS AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM
Through 10/13. This long overdue survey of William Glackens's work includes some 75 works loaned by private collections and leading museums across the U.S. The exhibition traces the artist's career from the mid-1890s to the 1930s. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

PLATFORM: MAYA LIN AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
Through 10/13. Maya Lin takes macro and micro views of the Earth—via sonar resonance scans, and aerial and satellite mapping devices—and translates that information into expressive sculptures, drawings, and sited installations. Through 10/13. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org.*

ARLENE SLAVIN "INTERSECTIONS" AT GUILD HALL
Through 10/13. Guild Hall exhibits Slavin's new interwoven translucent colored garden sculptures, sited to produce shadow images that continually change as the sun moves. The sculptures will be joined by her latest Intersections painting series.158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

ROBERT MOTHERWELL: THE EAST HAMPTON YEARS
Through 10/13. Works from 1944-1952 during Abstract Expressionist Robert Motherwell's years in East Hampton. Guest curated by critic Phyllis Tuchman. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

PERCEPTION AT THE BARN GALLERY
Through 10/14. A new group exhibit featuring artists from the Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery will open at The Barn Gallery of Jedediah Hawkins Inn. The Barn Gallery at Jedediah Hawkins Inn, 400 South Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport. *631-722-2900 alexferrone.com*

ENOC PEREZ: SUMMER JOB AT HARPERS BOOKS
Through 10/14. Solo exhibition of work by Enoc Perez. 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. *631-324-1131 harpersbooks.com*

SOUTHAMPTON BLUE BOOK, 1930 TO 1960: PHOTOGRAPHS BY BERT MORGAN
Through 10/18. An exhibition of photographs from The Bert Morgan Archives featuring Southampton's rich and famous weekenders throughout the mid-20th century. Regular museum hours Wednesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.–4 p.m. Southampton Historical Museums and Research Center, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

HIROSHI SUGIMOTO AT TRIPOLI GALLERY
Through 10/21. "Hiroshi Sugimoto: Seascapes" will feature works from the world-renowned photographer's iconic seascape series. Tripoli Gallery, 30 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com*

TONIC ARTSPACE AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
Through 10/24. Participating artists in the upcoming exhibition are Chick Bills, Matt Brophy, Scott Gibbons, Carly Haffner, Christine Lidrbauch and *Dan's Papers'* own Oliver Peterson. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

NUDES BY ARTHUR PINAJIAN AT GALLERY 125
Through 10/27. Gallery 125, 125 S. Country Road, Bellport. *631-880-2693 gallery125.org*

BEATRICE CORON AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
Through 11/2. The artist's work explores visual storytelling in artist books, paper cutting and public art. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *southamptoncenter.org*

ARTHUR PINAJIAN SURVEY AT GALLERY 125
Through 11/10. Gallery 125 Bellport, 125 S. Country Road, Bellport. *gallery125.org*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
Del Grosso and Ramsay at Grenning Gallery 5:30–7:30 p.m. (See below)

Southampton Arts Center

"Rafts" by Beatrice Coron

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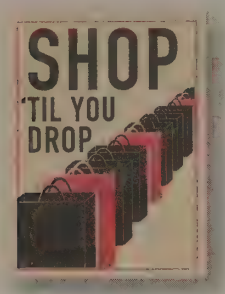
Think Pink on the East End Through October

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



October has arrived—a month when we begin to see candy corn, pumpkins and, in honor of breast cancer awareness month, the color pink.

This weekend marks the annual **San Gennaro Feast of the Hamptons** in Hampton Bays—where I'll be doing my pastry shopping. On Saturday & Sunday, October 4th and 5th, from 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Good Ground Road will host Italian delicacies and artisans, as well as the parade, carnival rides and live music. Proceeds from the San Gennaro Feast of the Hamptons will be donated to Maureen's Haven and The Coalition for Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital. For the full entertainment lineup visit sangennarofeastofthehamptons.com.

Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue and Sanctuary's Annual Hay Drive has begun. Hay is the rescue farm's greatest need and expense and donations help significantly. For more information, and to get involved, visit amaryllisfarm.blogspot.com.

On the beauty front, oil is taking center stage—from body moisturizers to cleansers to night treatments. **G.M. Collin Body Treating Oil** is a fast-absorbing, anti-aging body treatment formulated with argan oil, lupin oil and macadamia oil. The oil hydrates immediately and helps to restore elasticity. G.M. Collin Body Treating Oil is available at La Carezza Salon & Day Spa, 43-45 Windmill Lane in Southampton; at Kevin Maple Salon at 46 Jobs Lane, also in Southampton; and at The Inn at East Wind, 5720 Route 25A in Wading River. Visit gmcollin.com.

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK:
Great news! **Montauk Juice Factory** will not only be with us year-round but is now making deliveries. Starting soon fall juices and smoothies will include seasonal ingredients like squash, pumpkin seed mylk and apple cider. MJF delivers raw, organic, cold-pressed juices and custom cleanses to homes and businesses. Refuel after your Camp Hero hike with Mad Mylk, made of filtered water, hemp seeds, chia seeds, coconut oil, dates, vanilla bean and cinnamon—a high-protein concoction. MJF is located at 12 South Etna Avenue, Montauk and is open daily from 8:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Call 631-668-8286 and visit montaukjuicefactory.com.

Ballroom For All Inc. will be offering a variety of ballroom dance and movement programs specifically geared toward seniors, those with chronic illness, physical challenges and individuals coping with addictions. Ballroom dance can help to improve over all health and it provides social opportunities too. Since it is low impact, it is a great tool for people of any age or ability. Classes and dance socials are held in cooperation with the Hamptons Dance Authority and Hamptons House of Gardens in Southampton. For the fall schedule, visit ballroomforall.org or call 631-259-1385.

Think Pink!
Pick up your pink bagel from **Panera Bread**. 25 percent of the sale will benefit local breast cancer awareness organizations. Bridgehampton, Riverhead and Hampton Bays locations are participanting.

Through October 25, it's PinkSTYLE at the **Tanger Outlets** in Riverhead. Join the battle against breast cancer by purchasing Tanger Pink Savings Cards. Purchase 25% OFF Pink Cards in Savings Packs of 5 Pink Cards for $5 and save 25% on a single item at participating stores. Pick up your Pink Cards and a list of participating stores at Tanger Shopper Services or purchase an unlimited mobile pink pass for $10 at TangerPinkStyle.com. Supports the National Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

Be sure to mark your calendar for **Calypso St. Barth's** shopping event. On Thursday, October 23, from 5–7 p.m., guests will enjoy a VIP discount and proceeds benefit Lucia's Angels. Calypso St. Barth is located at 21 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-329-0033 or visit calypsostbarth.com.

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BOOK REVIEWING: THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY
5:30–6:30 p.m. *Dan's Papers* critic Joan Baum talks about the process of book reviewing. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-283-0774 myrml.org*

SOUTHAMPTON AFRICAN AMERICAN FILM FESTIVAL
Through 10/5. A weekend of films celebrating the artistry of African American filmmakers, actors, personalities, musicians and performers. $10 suggested donation per movie. VIP packages available. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane; and Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane. *See a complete calendar of screenings at events.danspapers.com. southamptoncenter.org southamptonafricanamericanmuseum.org*

AUTHOR SUZANNE MCNEAR AT HAMPTON LIBRARY
6:45 p.m. The author reads and discusses her book *Knock Knock: A Life*. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7 p.m. Live music every Thursday night at Bay Burger. Recorded live-to-tape for NPR station WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. *631-899-3915 thejamsession.org*

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS SOCIETY MEETING
7 p.m. All are welcome to attend. Southampton Town Hall, 116 Hampton Road, Southampton. *631-537-5202 southamptontrails.org*

QUIZ NIGHT AT TOWNLINE BBQ
7 p.m. The popular trivia night returns. Bring a group of five and compete in various rounds of trivia. 21 and over. $10 per person; gift cards and cash prizes awarded. Townline BBQ, 3593 Townline Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-2271 townlinebbq.com*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

HEADSTONE PRESERVATION WORKSHOPS
9 a.m.–4 p.m. Two-day workshop by Joel Snodgrass for local residents interested in the preservation, restoration and care of Southampton Town's historic burying grounds. Free. No tools required, but wear comfortable clothing. Old Southampton Burying Ground, 205 Little Plains Road, Southampton. *631-287-5740*

FRIDAY MATINEE AT THE HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY
2 p.m. Weekly films. This week: *The Snow Walker*. The Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-728-6241*

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER
5–8 p.m. Live music. Wine, cheese and charcuterie are available for purchase. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *wolffer.com*

SPOKEN WORD & JAZZ NIGHT
7–10 p.m. An evening of performances presented by Southampton African American Museum. Featuring Grammy winner J. Ivy and Charles Certain and the Certain Moves Jazz Band. $25 donation. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. *southamptonafricanamericanmuseum.org*

SCREENING: "THE ZERO THEOREM" AT WHBPAC
7:30 p.m. Through 10/5. Screening of Terry Gilliam's film, starring Christoph Waltz, Tilda Swinton and Matt Damon. $5–$15. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-2350 whbpac.org*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCT. 4 & 5
San Gennaro Feast of the Hamptons
(See next page)

LHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. $10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Through 10/25. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor. Our farmers gladly accept clean, used bags (plastic and paper), cardboard egg cartons, pint and quart baskets and canning jars for reuse.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Through 10/15. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Through 11/22. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

FIELD TRIP: CEDAR POINT LIGHTHOUSE
10 a.m. Join Bob Allen on this tour of Cedar Point Lighthouse. Free and open to all, children must be accompanied by an adult. Cedar Point County Park, 5 Cedar Point Road, East Hampton. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

ANNUAL ST. FRANCIS BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS
10–11 a.m. Bring your pet for a blessing by Father Mike Vetrano. Basilica of Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, 168 Hill Street, Southampton. *631-283-0097 shjmbasilica.org*

FRIENDS OF THE ROGERS LIBRARY BOOK SALE
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Every Wednesday and Saturday. Huge selection of gently used books, and a special corner dedicated to kids' books. All *(Cont'd on next page)*

CALENDAR

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profits fund the Rogers Memorial Library. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-599-2391 southamptontrails.org*

SAN GENNARO FEAST OF THE HAMPTONS
10/4, 10/5, 10 a.m.–10 p.m. Annual festival returns to the Hamptons, with live entertainment, fireworks, midway rides, food, vendors and more. Fireworks on 10/4. Good Ground Road, Hampton Bays (by LIRR station). *631-728-0066 sangennarofeastofthehamptons.com*

THE DECLAN BOLAND MEMORIAL BENEFIT TUG-OF-WAR CHALLENGE
1 p.m. Teams will take over the North Sea Fire Department field to battle it out in a tug-of-war challenge. Family activities include face painting and a bouncy castle. Raises money for the family of Declan Boland, who died in a freak accident ealier this year. See story on DansPapers.com. North Sea Fire Department Field, Noyac Road.

JOSEPH THEINERT MEMORIAL FUND ANNUAL FALL FUNDRAISER
7 p.m. Veterans Artist Program presents The Telling Project, which works to deepen our understanding of the military and veterans' experience with veterans performing scripted personal stories of military life and the transition back to society. $35; $65 includes reception after the show with veteran participants. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *josephtheinertmemorialfund.org*

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8 p.m. $10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND BARN DANCE
8–11 p.m. Featuring a live band and caller. Learn the steps at 7:45. Wear comfortable clothes and soft-soled shoes. $14. Water Mill Community House, 743 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-725-3103 litma.org*

SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER COMEDY NIGHT
9 p.m. Featuring Cristina Cuomo, Andrea Greeven Douzet, Jennifer Martin, Tiffany Moller, Fairley Pilaro and more. $25. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org*

HELLO BROOKLYN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. $10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

RACE FOR A REASON 5K
9 a.m.–noon. 5K run, walk and fun run supporting Blessings in a Backpack and Backpacks for Fellow Students. $25. Cupsogue Beach, 906 Dune Road, Westhampton Dunes. *917-517-7773 raceforareason5k.itsyourrace.com*

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Through 10/12. Featuring various vendors and artisans. Southampton Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0402*

CLASSIC CAR SHOW AND ADOPTION FAIR AT BIDEAWEE
9 a.m.–4 p.m. Hot rods, muscle cars and adoptable animals. Bideawee, 118 Old Country Road, Westhampton. *866-262-8133 bideawee.org*

WHY COMING OUT STILL MATTERS
10:30 a.m.–noon. A discussion on the coming out experience and how it has changed. All are welcome. Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0132 uucsf.org*

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE: WHY DOESN'T SHE JUST LEAVE?
Noon. All are welcome at this talk by the Southampton Town Democratic Club. $21 in advance, $25 at door. Matsulin Restaurant, 131 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. *631-470-6121 shdemclub.com*

Stacy Dermont

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

230 DOWN: HAPPY HOUR MONDAYS WITH CHRIS
4–7 p.m. $6 beers all night. Game room open. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. *631-377-3900 230elm.com*

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
Through 10/13. The East End's premier film festival. Featuring contemporary cinema from around the world, with galas and events throughout. For a complete schedule: *events.danspapers.com, hamptonsfilmfest.org.*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

SARA HARTMAN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. $10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

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KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out: **THE**

North Fork Calendar pg. **33**, MTK Calendar pg. **34**, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **37**, Calendar pg. **39**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

MAIZE AT FAIRVIEW FARM
11 a.m.–6 p.m. Through 11/9. Enjoy the beauty of eight acres of 10-feet-tall corn! Wide, comfortable pathways with an intricate design. Two bridges provide views of surrounding farmland, Mecox Bay and Atlantic Ocean. $10/$8 for kids 11 and under. Fairview Farm at Mecox, 69 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton. *631-537-6154 fairviewfarmatmecox.com.*

PAWS TO READ
4 p.m. For kids K–6 who want to practice their readings skills to a dog. Sign up for a 15-minute time slot. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

TAP DANCING AT TIANA BEACH ACTIVITY CENTER
4:45–5:30 p.m. For boys and girls ages 6–12. $45. Tiana Beach Activity Center, 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. *631-728-8585*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

PUPPET PLAYGROUP AT GOAT ON A BOAT
9–10 a.m. Free play, songs, games, circle fun and a puppet show with Minkie the Monkey. Drop-in $25, membership/punch card $200. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY
10–11 a.m. For caregivers and kids through 3 years old. Constructive play encourages early learning. Playtime and circle time with songs and rhymes. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810*

MOMMY AND ME AT SWEET WOODLAND FARM
11 a.m. Meet farm animals, hear a story, sing a song and more. Open to kids ages 2–4. $90 for 6 classes, $20 drop-in. Discounts for siblings. Sweet Woodland Farm, 45 Old Squires Road, Hampton Bays. *631-594-1789*

MOVIES AND MUNCHIES AT ROGERS LIBRARY
4 p.m. Movies in the Teen Room with hot buttered popcorn. Register online in advance. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-283-0774 myrml.org*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

FLYING POINT SURF SCHOOL SURF CAST CAMP
9 a.m.–noon. All members of the family welcomed, no fishing experience needed. Fee will include all the equipment, as well as fresh roasted corn. Flying Point Surf School, Sag Harbor. Call for information. *516-885-6607 flyingpointsurfschool.com*

COWGIRLS THEATER COMPANY: DANCE WORKSHOP FOR GIRLS
10–11:30 a.m. Saturdays through 11/22, as well as Sunday 11/23. For girls 8–15. Children will learn to tell stories through dance, gesture, movement and text put to music. Final performance on 11/24. $225. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

PIONEER KIDS AT SWEET WOODLAND FARM
10 a.m.–noon. Meet farm animals, sow seeds and learn about the life of plants. Open to kids ages 5–10. $120 for 6 classes, $25 drop-in. Discounts for siblings. Sweet Woodland Farm, 45 Old Squires Road, Hampton Bays. *631-594-1789*

NATURE NICK PRESENTS ANIMAL ADVENTURES!
1–4 p.m. A fast-paced show featuring kangaroos, monkeys, birds of prey and more. Presented by TV personality, author, magician and professional animal trainer Nature Nick. $5. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

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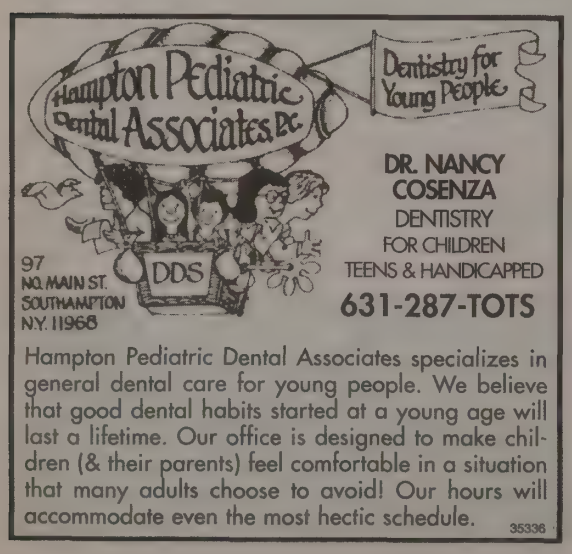

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Burgers, Wings and Mac 'n' Cheese—Boom!

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Located on Montauk Highway in an unassuming building, Boom Burger perfectly encapsulates the true definition of a neighborhood burger joint. The menu features a number of burger options sure to please even the most discerning of burger enthusiasts, as well as Atomic Wings, fresh-cut salads, multiple side items and milkshakes.

The interior is decorated 1950s-style, with a checkered floor, booths and high top tables. A decidedly 21st-century feature, however, is the large flatscreen TV that was turned to ESPN's *SportsCenter* when we visited. With the most classic of game-watching foods on offer, Boom Burger makes for a very solid game-viewing party option.

The large chalkboard menu greets customers as they enter, highlighting the wide variety of burger options. Will it be a single, double or triple patty? Cheese or no? Choose your toppings, which range from the classic tomato/onion/pickle/lettuce variety to the fancier grilled mushrooms and onions. Then, there are the intriguing options—like crispy onions and cream cheese, the super fancy—think: truffle oil—and the "I didn't know that could be put on a burger"—mac 'n' cheese.

For those who feel overwhelmed by the eclectic toppings, Boom Burger has a menu of Beyond Burgers—a list of 15 burger combos that have been tested and approved. I went with the Avocado Crunch, a double feta cheeseburger with lettuce, tomato, avocado, mayo and fresh tortilla chips.

My burger arrived looking picture-perfect, two thin patties sandwiched between a potato bun, with tortilla chips protruding out. The chips, which were freshly fried and served warm between the patty and the bun, added an amazing salty crunch to the burger, pairing well with the large avocado slices.

Luckily, the burger was served with a side of tortilla chips and salsa, allowing me to indulge even further after I had finished the main meal. Another indulgent side I tried was the fried pickle spears. The presentation was not at all soggy, giving the breaded pickles a nice crunch. I pregamed my burger with a coffee milkshake, which was light and creamy and topped with real whipped cream.

In addition to burgers, Boom Burger is famous for its Atomic Wings, served on the bone or boneless, with flavors as benign as "mild" and as intense as "suicidal." The wings also come in flavors like garlic Parmesan, Thai chili and honey mustard. Mixing flavors is encouraged.

Our Buffalonian, *Dan's Papers* Senior Editor Stacy Dermont, enjoyed the mild wings, which she found genuinely mild and largely true to the Buffalo wing tradition. Boom Burger's sauce is a bit thicker/less messy than the original—kudos for that! The wings are traditionally greasy with a crispy touch. But the bleu cheese dressing saddened Stacy. It was not chunky and did not offer that fresh, housemade tang that purists crave. Not that she didn't stuff her face.

Even at her advanced age, Stacy reveled in sucking down an entire peanut butter shake, which she found "very smooth and tasty," and completed her meal with a "healthy dessert" of Cobb salad. She found it "very fresh" and the pieces of Romaine, hard-boiled egg, cherry tomatoes and avocado nicely chopped—not too big. The bacon and crumbled bleu cheese bits were nicely dispersed throughout.

Stacy Dermont

Our Boom Burger smorgasbord

Fellow editor Lee Meyer, who fancies himself a burger snob, was in his element as he ordered a burger with American cheese topped with mac'n'cheese. We were concerned that Lee would hit cheese overload, but he happily devoured the crunchy, messy burger.

For dessert, we sampled fried Oreos. They melted into the batter, becoming a soft, gooey concoction enhanced by chocolate syrup and powdered sugar.

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Now's the Time for Easy, Local Fish Dishes

BY SILVIA LEHRER

Our local fish is like manna from the heavens. Now is the perfect time to make use of seasonal ingredients, including tomatoes, sweet bell peppers and fresh herbs, when preparing fish. The following recipes share a common theme in that each features a sauce that can be prepared ahead, even up to overnight. When you're ready to serve the meal, the fish cooks briefly in the sauce. I can almost hear you saying, "This is my kind of dish."

POACHED MONKFISH WITH FRESH TOMATO TARRAGON SAUCE

Take advantage of seasonal tomatoes and fresh tarragon from your herb garden for this simply delectable do-ahead recipe.

Yield: 6 servings

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
3 large shallots, finely chopped
21/2 cups peeled, seeded and diced tomatoes
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

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Local monkfish—delish!

1/4 cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon capers in brine, rinsed
1 tablespoon finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon leaves
1 1/2 pounds monkfish fillets, cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes

1. Place oil and butter in a sturdy skillet over medium heat and, when butter foam subsides, add the shallots. Sauté for a minute or two until tender. Add the tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste, and wine, and bring mixture to the edge of a boil. Adjust heat to a simmer and cook for 5 to 7 minutes until wine evaporates by half. Add capers, parsley and tarragon and stir to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning, if necessary. The sauce can be prepared several hours ahead or refrigerated overnight. Bring sauce to room temperature if refrigerated and simmer when ready to cook the fish.

2. Add the fish to the sauce in the pan, spooning the sauce over to coat and simmer for 7 to 8 minutes until the fish is springy to the touch. Serve on warm plates with sauce spooned over.

Reprinted from Silvia Lehrer's *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End.*

STRIPED BASS WITH ONION, BELL PEPPER AND TOMATO

The sweetness of the accompanying local vegetables takes our local striped bass to another level in this recipe, which was inspired by the cuisine of Portugal.

Serves 4

1 1/4 pound center cut, skinless striped bass fillet
All purpose flour for dusting
Kosher salt and paprika
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
2 medium-large onions, finely diced
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 large red bell pepper, finely diced
3 tablespoons coarsely chopped fresh cilantro leaves
2 large bay leaves
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1 cup dry white wine
2 large ripe tomatoes, peeled and finely diced
2 to 3 tablespoons coarsely chopped parsley

1. Cut the fish into 2-inch pieces and season the flour with salt and paprika. Dredge each piece of fish in the flour, shaking off excess. Heat two tablespoons oil in a sturdy 12-inch skillet and sear the fish fillets about 2 to 3 minutes (do not crowd pan) on each side. Transfer to a dish in a single layer and set aside. Can be prepared several hours ahead.

2. Place the diced onion in the same skillet the fish seared in and sauté onion in the pan drippings about 3 to 4 minutes until onion is translucent, then add chopped garlic, and sauté another minute or so. Add diced pepper, cilantro, bay leaves and salt and pepper to taste, stirring occasionally for 3 to 4 minutes. Add the wine, bring to edge of boil, and with cover ajar, cook at a brisk simmer for 8 to 10 minutes. Remove bay leaves and discard. Sauce may be prepared several hours ahead set aside.

3. When ready to serve, place sauce over low heat and add the fish. Cover and warm over low heat about 8 to 10 minutes. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary and serve with chopped parsley. Mashed potatoes make a perfect accompaniment.

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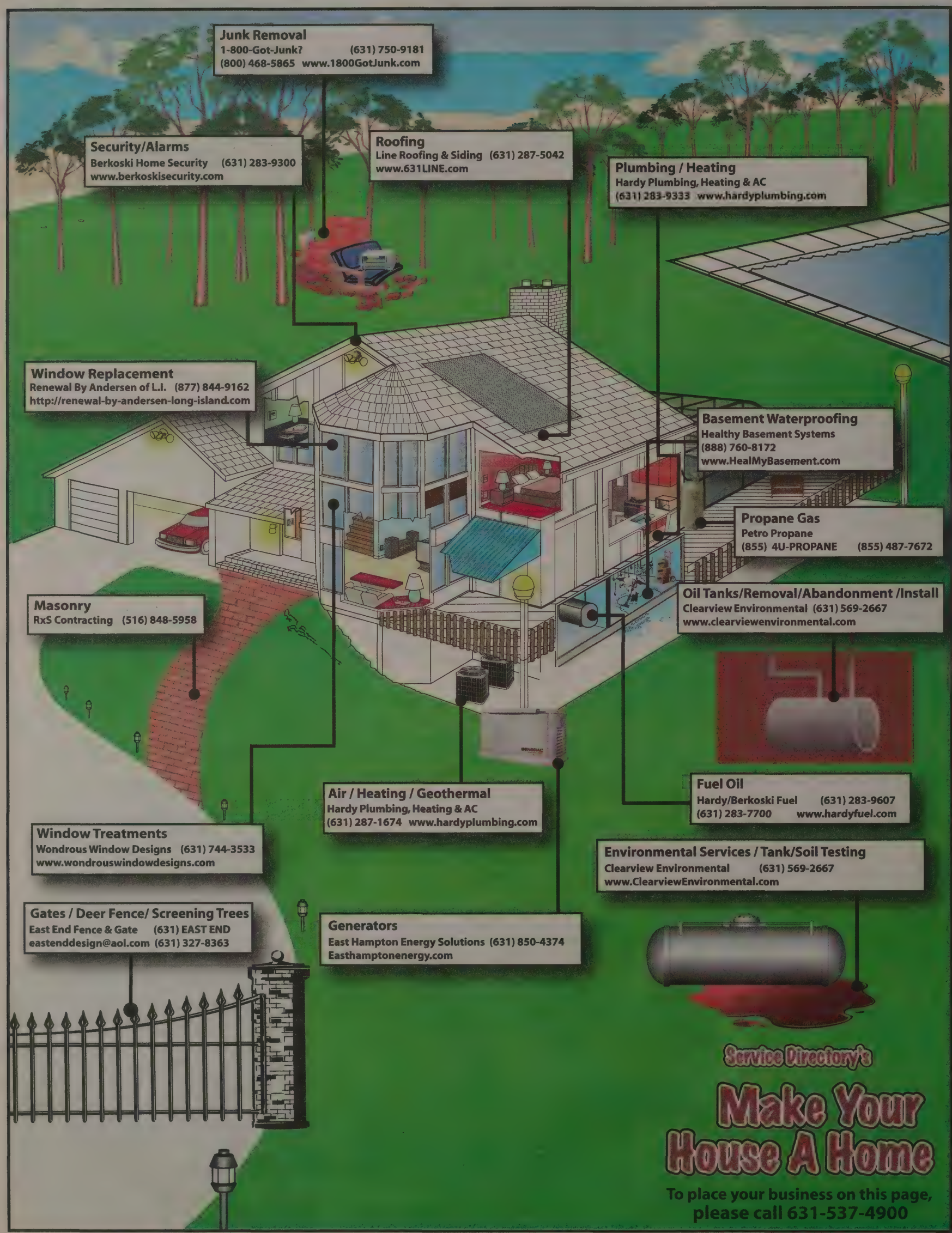
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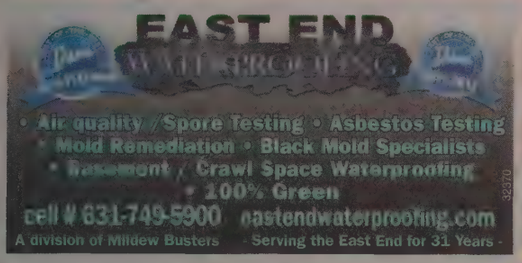

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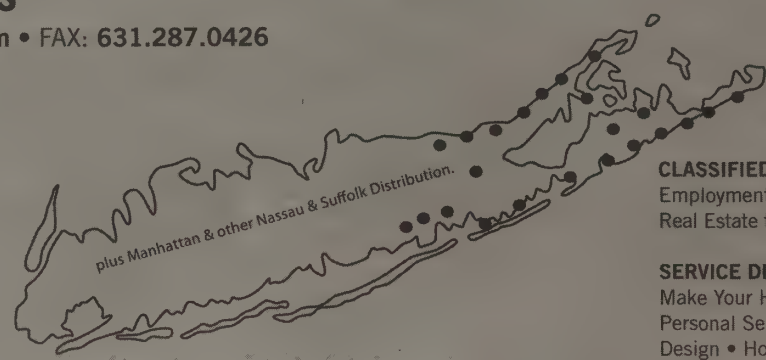

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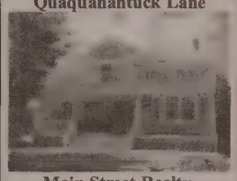

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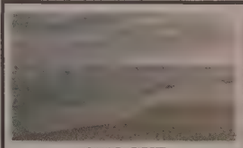

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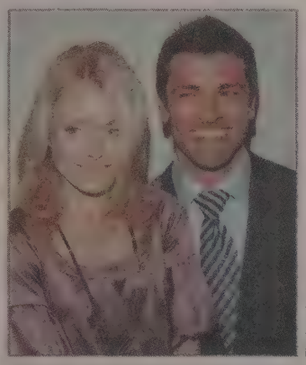
Big-time advice from industry experts. Big names moving big properties and getting big numbers. The biggest Hamptons foreclosure ever. It's been another big week in the world of East End real estate.

•CBS news anchor Maurice DuBois has listed his East Quogue home with Douglas Elliman for $2.6 million. The 4,712-square-foot house has 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths and an acre of land. DuBois bought the property at 44 Box Tree Road 10 years ago for $1.7 million.

•Water Mill homeowners Kelly Ripa and Mark Consuelos are the sellers of the priciest sale of the week...in New York City. The couple got a reported $20 million for their duplex penthouse in SoHo.

•Back in May, 60 Further Lane became the most expensive home ever sold in America, when Barry Rosenstein bought it for a whopping $147 million. Now here's the chance to be his neighbor (and Jerry Seinfeld's and Steven A. Cohen's, too) for a bit less. With a reported $10.5 million foreclosure scheduled for October 22 on 80 Further Lane, Curbed Hamptons reports this 1.8-acre property with an 8,100-square-foot house is poised to be the biggest Hamptons foreclosure ever.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Kelly Ripa and Mark Consuelos

REAL ESTATE ROUNDTABLE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What's the single piece of advice you'd give any prospective buyer right now?

"Be ready to move fast if you find the one—no hanging around going on a couple of dates over a month—if you like it put a ring on it! Submit an offer and start negotiations. Have your mortgage approval in place. We can recommend local attorneys, contractors or other professionals you may need and are here to assist you in making the deal happen."—**Maz Crotty, Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Nest Seekers International**

"The single piece of advice I give any prospective buyer right now is to have their financial ducks in order. Obviously, cash is best. But if the buyer is financing a home, by all means, they should have pre-approval and a letter from the bank stating their financial limits."—**John Christopher, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons, LLC**

"Look under the cover of what you are buying. Too often, residential purchasers shop with emotion instead of evaluating all of the facts prior to closing. A buyer needs to understand both what a property offers today and what it can become in the future. Additionally, buyers need to think about the risks associated with the property.

To illustrate, a wooded property abutting an undeveloped parcel may not seem as private and pristine after the trees come down when the abutting parcel is developed. It's important that buyers ask the right questions. More so, it's imperative that the buyer's broker and attorney help them to know what questions to ask."—**Andrew M. Lieb, Esq., MPH, Lieb at Law, P.C.**

"I inform my clients that now is the time to be an active buyer. I believe that prices are still in the value category and if the home is fairly priced they shouldn't hesitate. I am seeing multiple bids at the high end and in some cases homes trading above the asking prices."—**Alan Schnurman, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates**

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John Conran to Town of East Hampton, 85 Bull Path
$1,100,000

EAST QUOGUE
Aaron Friedman Real Estate Co. LLC to 65 Dune Road LLC, Dune Road, **$4,200,000**

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Gary Lang to Francesco Sorrentino, 6 Woodbine Way
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Helga M. Long to 2020 House LLC, Bull Path
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Paul N. Davis to John and Sara Zito, 235 Linnet Street, $**520,000**

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Estate of Maurice L Jezo to Melissa and Rick Nappi
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25 Bishops Court, **$845,000**

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39 Far Pond Road, **$800,000**

Estate of Wernfried Hoehne to Diane Mirabito
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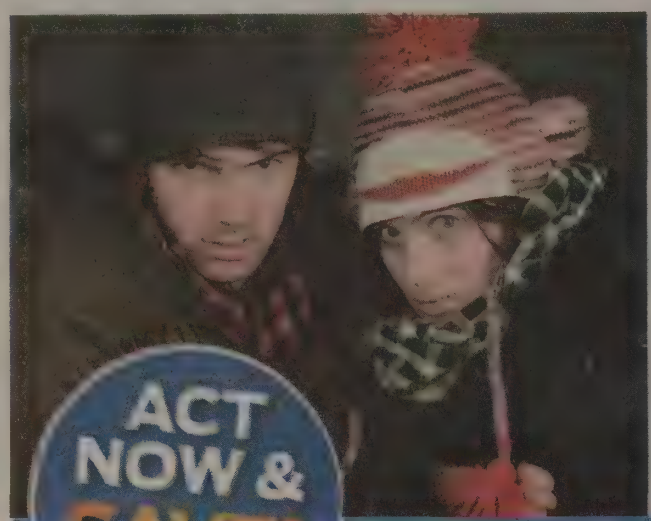

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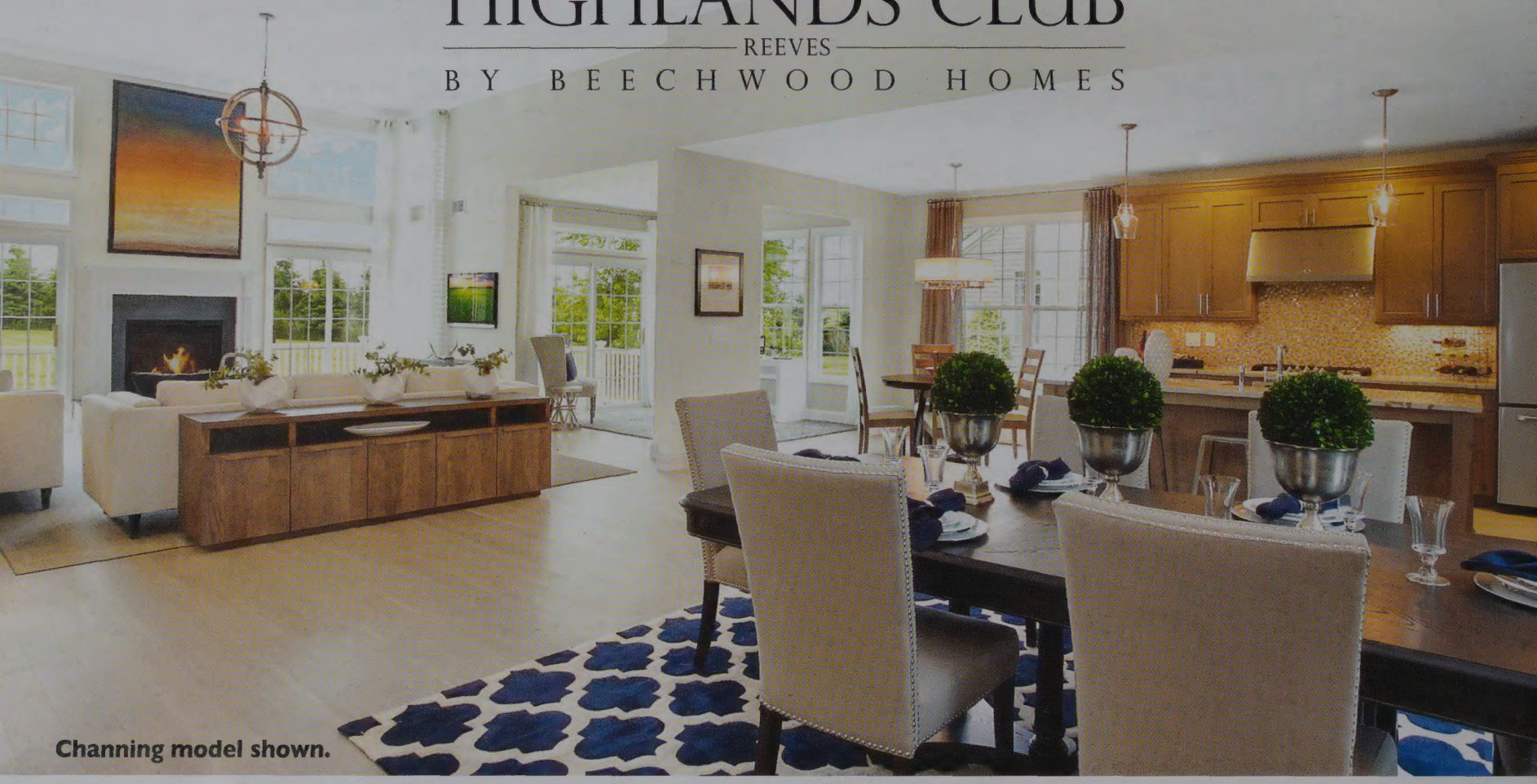

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